

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

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BRITISH ADMIT THIRD RETREAT

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STORY ON PAGE 2

3D BRITISH RETREAT TOLD OF BY LONDON

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 26—The third retreat by British troops in Norway—this time near Dombaas in the southern sector—was announced by the war office today.

A sharp engagement presumably involving British losses preceded the new withdrawal. "Strong enemy forces" engaged the British, it was announced, compelling them to fall back.

British withdrawals previously had occurred at Steinkjer and Lillehammer.



RAIL KEY—Map shows Dombaas, important rail junction in the Andalsnes sector of Norway, where official communique admits new British retreat.

IN HEAVY BATTLE

The communique said: "Allied troops in southern Norway have been heavily engaged south of Dombaas by strong enemy forces supported by medium artillery, armored fighting vehicles and low-flying aircraft. "Limited withdrawals have been necessary."

"In the area north of Steinkjer there has been no engagement but patrols have been active. "There is nothing to report from the Narvik area."

HOPE TO CUT LINES

Dombaas, a strategic town in the Gudbrandsdal valley, lies one-third of the distance from Romsdal to Hamar on the railway line cutting southeast across Norway to the Swedish frontier.

British troops have been driving down this line in an effort to cut off the Germans operating out of Oslo toward the north.

The communique gave no indication of the positions of the German troops, but it was thought likely they had followed up their successes in the Lillehammer region and swept on toward Dombaas to meet the British.

Nazis' Mighty Air Forces Balk Allied Gain, Says Berlin

BERLIN, April 26 (AP)—Germany's mighty air force is blasting without pause to keep the Allies from carving solid footholds in Norway while Nazi land forces race to establish themselves in strategic positions.

The German high command, depicting widespread air action yesterday against the Allies on sea, land and in the air, claimed:

A British minesweeper and a transport were beached after being hit by German air bombs off the west coast of Norway, a tanker was struck and began listing, smoke clouds billowed from a torpedo boat, and an explosion occurred on another vessel. Harbor facilities used by the Allies were destroyed.

Eleven allied airplanes were destroyed on the ground. Aiding the Nazi land drive, German warplanes bombarded allied troop concentrations, marching columns and traffic centers.

GERMAN PLANES DAMAGED

As for the allied war against the Germans, the high command said several German planes were damaged by spinters during a British attack on an airport near Trondheim, while Oslo was attacked dur-

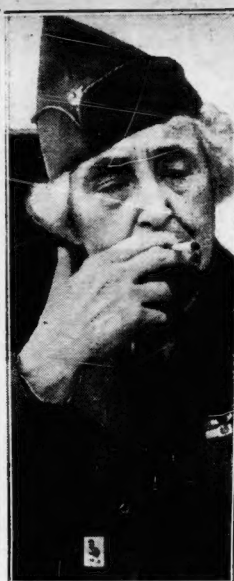
ing the night, though without military damage.

(London announced oil tanks at Vallo, on Oslo fjord, entrance to Oslo, were among the objectives in widespread British attacks on German bases in Norway and Denmark yesterday and last night. A large transport also was attacked in Oslo fjord.

(The British admitted some of their fighter aircraft had been damaged by German bombing attacks and said five of their aircraft were missing as a result of the air operations. Against this, they claimed eight German warplanes were shot down and nine were damaged.)

German troops in Norway were reported here gaining more ground, with fighting proceeding "in several places." DNE, official news agency, said the German army had rendered "illusory" any attempt by the allied forces to gain

Continued on Page 14, Column 4



INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO
SERVES FRANCE—Taking time out to smoke a cigarette, Miss Anne Morgan, sister of financier, enjoys short rest from tedious work of caring for thousands of evacuees, somewhere in France. Aiding Miss Morgan as assistants are many of America's blue-bloods.

British Publish List Of 157 Warship Dead

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—The admiralty announced today a casualty list of 157, including eight officers as "missing" from the destroyer Hunter, sunk in the first battle of Narvik on April 10.

"There is a faint possibility," the admiralty added, "that a very small number of these officers and ratings may be prisoners of war, but there is no confirmation of this as yet."

FOREIGN LEGION IN NORWAY

By BARBRO ALVING
International News Service Special Woman Correspondent

ON THE SWEDISH - NORWEGIAN BORDER, April 26—Germany's offensive forces on the front north of Trondheim today widened their circular movements to embrace the English and French lines, but they met two powerful new opponents.

One was the most famous and effective attack troops of the French Foreign Legion, which under cover of darkness advanced from the bombed landing quay at Narvik.

The other was units of the British Air Force, stationed at huge

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

War News on Pages 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22

NAZIS SAIL, SWEDE INVASION SEEN

PARIS, April 26 (AP)—The French war ministry said today that several German troopships had left Baltic ports, reflecting fears of an invasion of Sweden.

A ministry spokesman said that it was not known whether the Germans were bound for Sweden or to reinforce German troops in Norway. This question, he said, is "tomorrow's secret."

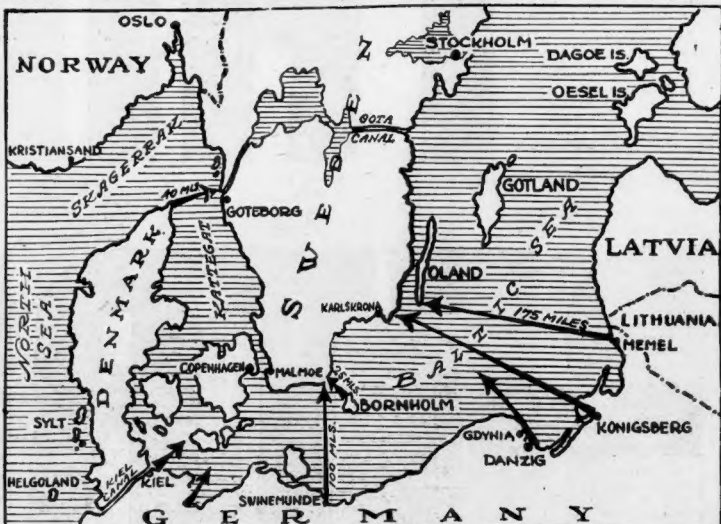
French military officials said Wednesday that German troops were being embarked at ports nearer Sweden than Norway, and there were reports that transports were leaving.

The French said that these reports had been confirmed today.

The spokesman added that British and French warships were alternating in patrolling the Skagerrak, entrance to the Baltic sea from the North sea. A "very tight" blockade is being maintained, he said.

Should troopships be bound for Norway, they would have to dare the Allied fleets because they would have to steam through the Skagerrak, which they would not have to go through this water to reach Sweden.

German warplanes accompanied the Nazi ships, according to the war office spokesman.



IF HITLER'S war machine decides to strike Sweden next, the above map, specially drawn, shows how it may occur. Routes, all comparatively short, either by air or by sea, are indicated from Memel, East Prussia, Danzig, Germany proper and German-occupied Denmark. Any or all of these routes could be used for a typical Hitler blitzkrieg.

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WEATHER

Fair Today and Saturday
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 9

Mystery Veils Weymouth High Boy's Suicide

Mystery surrounded the dramatic suicide today of a 17-year-old student of Weymouth high school who locked himself in his bedroom at home and shot himself through the head with his father's rifle.

Stranded in Hub



WEDDED WOE—Stranded in Boston in a car reported stolen in Texas, Mrs. Keith E. Hagerty appears at police lineup with her young husband . . . end of job-hunting trek that started after their July marriage in Dayton, Mont. They said they received the car in a trade. (See story on Page 4).

Boston Evening American Photo

G.O.P. Convention To Lack Hot Dogs

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)—Shouts of ubiquitous hot dog vendors will not vie with speech-making during the Republican national convention in June.

Walter E. Alessandro, secretary of a citizens committee on arrangements, announced sale of the frankfurter would be barred in Convention Hall "in the interest of dignity."

A BIGGER AND BETTER SERVICE FOR RACE FANS

The Boston American's New Green Race Special edition with four extra racing pages, Wilson's selections at Narragansett and complete history of horses at that track. On sale beginning Monday at five cents a copy. All other editions at two cents.

The boy, Frank Hersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram W. Hersey of Standish st., North Weymouth, died before aid could reach him.

Medical Examiner Robert R. Ryan declared the boy had undoubtedly committed suicide, but withheld his official verdict pending further investigation.

Dr. Ryan revealed the boy had left no suicide note, but that letters found in his room indicated he had been depressed.

The boy's parents found the letters and turned them over to the local police, who, in turn, submitted them to the medical examiner.

Police officials said no girl was involved in the motive for the suicide. News of the student's tragic death shocked the community.

His mother, in another part of the house at the time, heard the shot and ran to her son's bedroom. Finding the door locked, she ran to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Thomas Smith, and said she feared something terrible had happened.

Mrs. Smith obtained a stepladder and climber to the window of the boy's room. Peering in, she saw the boy lying on the floor, a rifle by his side, and called police.

Texas Adams, Eves to Vie

DALLAS, April 26 (AP)—Lowly men in shorts may compete with cuties in scanties for the tips of Dallas roadside tavern patrons.

Mrs. H. L. Hungerford and two companions asked beer taverns and sandwich stands to employ male waiters in shorts "to give the women something to look at."

Pretty girls in scanty pants or grass skirts along a lot of Dallas hush.

Mrs. Hungerford said: "Women are sick of driving into roadside stands and looking at nearly nude women. What kids is that for us? We say, hire men car hops and put them in shorts for the women to look at."

Meanwhile Dallas males are going out for lots of short beers.



NIGHT CLUB HONEYMOON—John Barrymore Colt, son of Actress Ethel Barrymore, is pictured with his bride, the former Marjorie Dow Bancroft, Boston socialite, while dining at the Versailles, night club in New York, after their elopement. The bridegroom is the first of the clan to desert the family's stage tradition. He is a member of an insurance firm.

International News Photo

SCHOOLBOY SUITOR HUNTED IN SLAYING OF GIRL, 16

ABINGTON, Pa., April 26 (AP)—A killer crept silently onto the porch of a home in this suburban community last night, peered through a window at a peaceful family scene, then shot 16-year-old Edith Snyder to death as she pored over her high school studies.

Girl, Dad Kill Selves In Grief for Divorce

CULVER CITY, Cal., April 26 (INS)—In a dreary epilogue to a stark drama of love frustrated th ebodies of a father and daughter lay in a Culver City morgue today.

The suicide pact of Henry Brown, 38, and his schoolgirl daughter, Ida, 17, threatened six weeks ago, had been carried out, police reported.

The father and daughter died in each other's arms, huddled together in an automobile into which carbon monoxide fumes from the car's exhaust pipe had been led through a hose.

They ended their lives, police said, because there was no hope of a reconciliation between Brown

and his divorced wife, Mrs. Rae Brown of Los Angeles.

Brown wrote a passionate note of farewell to his ex-wife in which he repeatedly protested his love for her, while the girl wrote:

"Mother, you could have given me and dad happiness . . . instead of having to be on earth and holding hate in my heart forever for sending Daddy to his death. I am taking the easiest way out with him . . . you could have saved us."

The attractive, chestnut-haired girl arose with a scream as a bullet tore through the window and pierced her heart. She took a few steps, then fell dead in the arms of her 17-year-old brother, Edwin, who had been reclining on a divan across the room.

Her mysterious assailant ran to a curb, jumped into an automobile and sped away.

Although Miss Snyder's family could assign no possible motive, investigators worked today on the theory the slaying may have been the climax of an adolescent love affair. They said they found her handbag stuffed with 100 notes, such as pass between a boy and girl at school.

Police immediately began rounding up her classmates for questioning.

Mrs. E. J. Smith, the dead girl's step-mother, said Edith never went out on dates until six weeks ago, then only to school affairs. A junior and a hockey player, she was described by friends as a good student, popular and companionable.

Police recovered the bullet, which passed through the girl's body and lodged in a wall, but Police Chief Patrick McKee said it was so battered they could not tell immediately whether it came from a revolver or a rifle.



Boston Evening American Photo

FOUR GENERATIONS—As her grandmother, Mrs. Eilan Hurley (left) and her mother, Mrs. Mary Furber, visit Harley hospital, Mrs. Mary Ash of Dorchester proudly poses with her newborn son . . . thus making four generations present . . . and thus making this picture unusual.



HARVARD WASHTUB FLEET TO STORM WELLESLEY

It may not be a sight to sweep the sweet young things off their feet, but men of Harvard are planning a river invasion of Wellesley College—in washtubs.

Charles N. Pollak, Harvard senior, has arranged to lead the flotilla up the Charles river in a watery revival of Diogenes.

His chums are planning to convey him in every type of craft from canoes to enlarged buckets. This invasion is expected "as soon as exams are over in May."

Friendless Bridal Pair Held in Theft

Stranded and friendless in a strange city, without money, two youthful Montana newlyweds protested again and again to Boston police today they had not stolen the auto in which they arrived here.

In the lineup at police headquarters, Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Hagerty—she's 20 years old and he's 19—told Boston detectives several conflicting versions of how they happened to be riding in an automobile reported stolen in San Antonio, Tex., from Lieut. Ralph Michaels of the army.

All their stories added up to the insistence that they were innocent.

TELLS OF CAR SWAP

An auto mechanic by trade, young Hagerty told police he had been married at his home in Dayton, Mont., in July; but had not been able to find work there, and in his car and with \$25 in cash they had set out to find a job.

"My wife was treasurer," he said quietly.

They spent their money bit by bit as they traveled South, he said, then sold most of their belongings; and, still out of work, in San Antonio, their car broke down.

"We swapped it with another fellow. That's how we got the one we had in Boston," he said.

Mrs. Hagerty, brown-eyed and slender, told officers at one time they were so badly off she had tried to buy two gallons of gas by offering her wedding ring as surety.

"We looked all over Texas and Oklahoma for work," Hagerty said, "then we started 'riving,' and finally ended up in Boston."

STORIES VARIED

Another story they told, however, alleged that a motorist had picked them up while they were hitch-hiking in Oklahoma, had said he was driving to Boston, but had disappeared when he went into a store to make a phone call in New Orleans.

"We waited for him four hours," the newlyweds said, "then drove to Boston to try to find him. He had said he was coming here."

Still another tale had them driving to Boston with friends, who disappeared after reaching the city, leaving the Hagertys in possession of the car.



TONSILS OUT — Dolores Del Rio, Mexican screen star, wasn't interested in solid food today . . . she had her tonsils removed in Hollywood hospital yesterday. However, she and her appetite are coming along fine.

Police communicated with Texas authorities, who suggested the young couple be turned over to agents of the FBI. Federal agents will take jurisdiction of the case under the stolen car laws.

COMA GIRL HEADS HOME

Cured of the strange malady for which she was brought 15,000 miles to seek treatment here, 10-year-old Mary Louise Sheffer was due to leave tonight for her home in Sydney, Australia.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR-CONDITIONED

It should be a sellout!

SATURDAY at 9:30

GIRLS' 5 NEW YORK MAKERS' SURPLUSES

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All bicycles operated in South Boston must be equipped with safety lights, police warned today as they pressed a campaign for juvenile safety and reduction of highway mishaps.

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Blue Notes

FROM OUR NEW SECOND FLOOR

JO-AN Shoe Shop

THAT FEATURES ALL THE IMPORTANT SHOE SILHOUETTES AT

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Blue fashion notes, yes, because navy leads in popularity this Spring . . . but JO-AN shoes are cheery news to the budget minded. Every silhouette that has won the approval of fashion minded Boston misses and women awaits your selection in our new Second Floor Shop.

WHITE'S SECOND FLOOR

Dutee Flint Grilled In \$1,000,000 Suit

PROVIDENCE, April 26—Dutee W. Flint returned to the witness stand for the fifth day today to relate further incidents in his life with the late Col. Samuel M. Nicholson, to whom he said he was bound by a "sacred covenant."

Flint, plaintiff in a \$1,000,000 suit against the estate of the wealthy industrialist, told of trips made by himself and his family with Col. Nicholson to Panama, Bermuda and elsewhere at the Colonel's expense.

But, he testified, one time when his own daughter fell from a horse and dislocated her ankle, he was not allowed by the Colonel to visit her.

The defense counsel sought to show there was no necessity for concern on Flint's part because the injury was only minor.

"The doctor's fee was \$1000," retorted Flint, "and that's not just a blister on the skin, to cost \$1000."

William H. Edwards, defense counsel, brought out the story of a certain hypodermic injection on the colonel and its effects as he questioned Flint about Nicholson's health in the several years prior to his death in the spring of 1939.

Flint said the hypodermic was given on Col. Nicholson's yacht in August, 1938, by a physician summoned by Paul Nicholson, son of Nicholson, who as co-executor is a correspondent in the present case.

"The Colonel hollered so I could hear him half way down the length of the yacht," Flint testified of the hypodermic incident. "That's when his real failure began."

Flint's suit is based on a promissory note which, the plaintiff said, was signed and given him by Col. Nicholson in return for "a mortgage on my life."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Quebec Women Win Full Vote

QUEBEC, April 26 (AP)—Quebec women, who have gone since 1834 without an official voice in the affairs of their province, had gained that right today when a law granting them the vote in provincial elections and opening to them legislative assembly seats was entered in the provincial statutes.

Lieut.-Gov. Sir Eugene Fiset accorded royal assent to the measure shortly after it had been ratified by the legislative council, Quebec's Upper House.

Passage of the women's vote measure came after 13 previous bills had been rejected before they even reached the legislative council. The law will go into effect Jan. 1.

Quebec women have had the vote in federal elections since the latter part of the last war, but it is more than 100 years since they last voted in provincial elections.

Man Near Death After Slugging

Slugged, according to police, during a dispute near the Grover Cleveland School in Dorchester, a 32-year-old man was near death from a fractured skull today at City Hospital.

Fields Corner officers identified him as George McPartland of Boutwell st., Dorchester. Three men, who were seen helping the victim into a taxicab, were taken to the station for questioning.

After arriving home badly bruised, McPartland collapsed. He was transferred to the hospital and found to be suffering from injuries so serious that his name was placed on the danger list.

Sergt. Joseph B. Fallon of the headquarters homicide squad questioned the injured man at his bedside.

Hovey's Downstairs



NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

"DOUBLE DUTY" Dress-Suit

With Parker Wilder Flannel Jacket

\$2

Young 12 to 18 will go "mad" over this "two-timer." The jacket of Parker Wilder Flannel in navy, red, may be worn separately. The skirt of rayon and wool in navy or black with white may be worn with your sweaters and blouses.

R.H. WHITE CO. Rainbow SALE

A big refrigerator—a famous make—
A \$50 saving—and extra equipment

Here is the buy you're looking for



BIG 6 cu. ft. NORGE
\$99.95

1939 list \$149.95 without the added features of this model.

IN ADDITION to the 1939 equipment, this big, family-size Norge has an evaporator door and automatic lighting, making it a BETTER refrigerator than sold for \$149.95 last year. Interior finish is porcelain enamel. A five-year warranty guarantees replacement of the rollator mechanism if it fails within five years.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

14c

a day on White's Pin Money Plan

Please send information on Norge at \$99.95

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

Refrigerators—Fifth Floor
Also on sale at White's
Cambridge Store—Dance evenings until 9

VERIFICATION

Savings Bank Deposits

To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.

THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS WILL VERIFY AS FOLLOWS:

Blackstone Savings Bank

April 23 to May 23

Boston Penny Savings Bank

April 9 to May 11

Brookline Savings Bank

April 1 to May 29

Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank

April 1 to May 4

Dorchester Savings Bank

April 20 to June 1

Home Savings Bank

March 25 to May 25

Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity

March 4 to May 4

Massachusetts Savings Bank

April 1 to May 15

Quincy Savings Bank

April 1 to April 29

South Boston Savings Bank

April 1 to May 21

Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen and Others

April 1 to May 25

Union Savings Bank

March 25 to May 21

Warren Institution for Savings

March 1 to April 30

Wildey Savings Bank

April 10 to July 3

BOOKS SENT BY MAIL WILL BE PROMPTLY RETURNED

MIDDLETON TAX COLLECTOR HELD

SALEM, April 26—Insisting that he "borrowed the money" and intended "to pay back every cent," Granville S. Demeritt, Middleton tax collector, was held in \$5000 bail here today for larceny of \$5500 in tax funds.

Demeritt, 38-year-old father of three children, told reporters he could not be considered as having embezzled the money because he didn't run away and intended to make full restitution.

He defended his action in reporting his "borrowings" to State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long on the grounds that Long and not the Middleton selectmen was his immediate boss.

PLEDGES RESTITUTION

Demeritt told reporters:

"If a man runs away from a crime that's different. I didn't run away because I didn't really steal the money. I'll pay every cent back. I kept a personal memorandum of everything I borrowed.

"My grocery business has gone from bad to worse. I took the cash in this way—a taxpayer made a payment which I did not record, but I did put the stub in my safe.

"The total of these stubs is less than \$3000. All the stubs are now in the hand of Commr. Long. I went to see Commr. Long and told him the whole story first instead of the Middleton selectmen because Long is my immediate boss.

"The town of Middleton will get every cent back even if I have to sell my house or liquidate everything I own."

RUNS GROCERY STORE

Demeritt argued persistently that he only "borrowed" the cash. He appeared surprised that he is looked on as having taken money illegally.

He said the arrival of auditors to go over his books about 18 months before he expected them interfered with his plan to make complete restitution within nine months.

When the auditors arrived, Demeritt said he visited friends in an attempt to cover the deficit by new borrowing.

The position of Middleton tax collector carries a salary of \$400 yearly. In addition to this position Demeritt runs a grocery store and recently he entered the real estate business.

In court Judge Frederick Sears held Demeritt in bail of \$5000 for the Essex County grand jury.

Demeritt's action in reporting first to omnr. Long aroused a storm of protest by Middleton town officials who said they had not been advised by Long as to the condition of Demeritt's accounts. Long defended his action on the

The Permanent with a Reputation



Craqueigne Oil of Almond
Permanents Successful on
most difficult hair. A su-
perior wave given by ex-
perts—Includes Shampoo,
Finger Wave and Haircut.
Expert Hair Stylists. Complete

SPECIAL Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c
Full Head Cut and Shampoo 1.50
Complete Hair Styling 1.50
SPECIAL OFFER

DORSAY BEAUTY SALON
1 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash St.
Walk-In Service Open Daily 9 P.M.
DORSEY BEAUTY SALON

53 Charges Filed Against Scalise

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—George Scalise, ex-convict president of the Building Service Employees International Union (AFL), was named today in a 53-count indictment charging conspiracy and extortion.

The indictment lists alleged extortions totalling \$97,150, with the victims including operators of hotels and rooming houses in New York as well as members of the union.

grounds he had only been given memorandums of the "borrowings" by Demeritt.

Lady Campbell Drops Charges

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Counsel for Lady Dorothy Campbell, the auto and speedboat racer, today announced withdrawal of her counter-charge of infidelity in their divorce action.

A woman who had been named by Lady Dorothy as co-respondent was dismissed from the suit in which she had intervened with a denial of the wife's charges.

Lady Dorothy was present with a nurse as the hearing on cross-petitions for divorce continued today. Her counsel had said she was

suffering from a "nervous breakdown."

Sir Malcolm has named two co-respondents. He and Lady Dorothy were married in 1920.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Cor. Mass. Tel. Ch. 6526
One Class 75c
Twelve Classes \$5
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 8 to 11:45 with Orch.
Best Lesson in Boston at Any Price

3 Private Lessons \$1
18 Private Lessons \$5
Conc. Shows. Range and Standard Gases
9 A.M. 12 P.M.

Friday Bargains

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sheers! Flock Dots! Button Down the Front

Home Frocks
All first quality, yet only **\$1**
Brand new crisp Spring prints, polka dots and gay stripes! All nicely made and generously cut. Misses', women's, and larger women's.

Full Fashioned! Sheer Chiffons! Service Weights!

Stockings
irreg. of 89c
59c pair
Newest Spring shades! Some lisle reinforced! Stock up for Summer now and save.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

69c pair
Every day low price for half soles and rubber heels on any size shoes for men, women or children. Prompt service.

Bemberg Rayon Prints! Polka Dots! Even Redingotes, Jacket Styles!
Spring Frocks
that are "tops" in Town! Some seconds
New Redingote, jacket or bolero frocks! Many bemberg rayon sheer prints or navy prints with crisp white lingerie accents. Duco dots, checks, stripes, solid color pastels. New pleated and swing skirts, rayon crepe fabrics. Misses', juniors', women's and larger women's sizes.

Pacific Flannel Skirts
All Boston Made . . . and that means superior fit!
New swing or gored styles in gay new Spring pastels, navy, brown or black. Also menswear fabrics. All smoothly tailored like much more expensive skirts. All first quality. 24 to 32 inch waist sizes.
\$2
• Misses' Spun Rayon Shirt and Skirt Sets, mix 'em or match 'em! Mayflower Pink, Powder Blue, Aqua. **\$2 Set**
• Misses' Gay New Spring Blouses in crisp cottons or rayon fabrics in gardenia white or Spring pastels, stripes, dots. **\$1**

Juniors' Spring Coats
Many Usually \$10.75. Less Than Half Price!
Navy Dress Coats with Crisp, Detachable White Collars! New Fitted or Casual Types in Spring Sport Styles!
Plenty of wanted dressy navy in fitted styles. Every coat is carefully finished and rayon lined. Sizes 11 to 17 years. Big saving, so be here early!
\$5

Special Purchase! Far Below 1/2 Price!
Popular Open Toe, Open Back
Some Seconds of **\$3, \$3.95 Shoes**
Last Summer's styles . . many in cool meshes, navy, black and two-tone color combinations. Many patents, crushed kid, wine, navy or black calfskin. Majority are open toe and open back styles. Sizes 3 to 8, widths AA to C included. Some seconds.
79c pair

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



**YOU CAN
DEPEND ON A**

KENNEDY TOPCOAT

You can't depend on New England weather but you can depend on a Kennedy Topcoat . . . and you can depend on Kennedy's having the topcoat you want at the price you want to pay. Too, there's more to a Kennedy topcoat than meets the eye . . . there's fabric value to suit your wear requirements . . . there's tailoring that makes a coat set like a spring zephyr on your shoulders . . . most important, there's the Kennedy label to assure you that you've got the most for your money whatever price you pay.

Starting at **\$25**

ON OUR SPACIOUS SECOND FLOOR

KENNEDY'S
SUMMER AND HAWLEY STREETS



SALE!

USUAL \$16.95 COATS & SUITS
USUAL \$19.95 COATS & SUITS
USUAL \$25 COATS & SUITS

READY TODAY . . . SAVE \$5.95 to \$14
. . . HIGHER PRICE SUCCESS STYLES
FROM FINE MAKERS. EXTRA SELLING
SPACE . . . EXTRA SALESPERSON

\$11

Hit Styles like blouse-backs, satin-bound, braid-bound reeters, Tuxedo flare-backs. Box coats. Slim swaggers. Snowy touches. Costly fabrics! Juillard all-wool twills. Famous shellands. All-worsted cords. Botany crepes and twills. Black, navy, postels. Sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 17, 38 to 44, 35 1/2 to 43 1/2.

THIRD FLOOR

Current Charge Purchases Payable 1/3 June 10th, 1/3 July 10th, 1/3 Aug. 10th.

KENNEDY'S
SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS



Bus Graft Charged at Carney Trial

TAUNTON, April 26 (INS)—John C. Sylvia, New Bedford bus owner, admitted he had to pay to the office of New Bedford Mayor Leo E. J. Carney 25 per cent of the money he received for hire of his busses by the city, Atty. George H. Young, New Bedford, testified today at the graft conspiracy trial of Carney, Sylvia and two others.

Young said that in August, 1938, after he obtained an attachment on Sylvia's money for bus hire, the latter came to see him and pleaded the attachment be discharged.

TOLD TO "KICK IN"

"What's the hurry?" Young said he asked Sylvia.

He quoted Sylvia as replying: "Unless I kick in with 25 per cent to the mayor's office before 10 o'clock Saturday, my trucks won't work Monday."

Also on trial were Mayor Carney's secretary, James F. McKenna, and another bus owner, Mitchell Green, who rented busses to the city to take WPA workers to jobs.

RULES OUT CHECKS

Judge Swift refused to allow New Bedford City Auditor William Martin to introduce checks to the Union Street Railway Co. by the city of New Bedford for bus transportation of WPA workers to the same projects to which defendants Green and Sylvia were hired to transport workers.

"The checks will show," Timothy F. Callahan, defense counsel, testified, "that the Union Street Railway Co. charged \$3 more a day for buses than the city was paying the defendants Green and Sylvia."

Martin, in direct testimony, introduced documentary evidence showing the city had paid Green \$245 for bus hire from March to November, 1938.



PIG A PET—Some time ago Mrs. Catherine Schneider bought Penelope, the pig, for pork value. But Penelope developed charm . . . charmed Schneider children, John and George. Neighbors objected, so the Schneiders sold their cottage, moved to Sea Cliff, L. I., where Penny enjoys life . . . like this.

International News Photo

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Saturday with slight temperature change; lowest temperature tonight in upper 30's; increasing cloudiness and threatening during Saturday; gentle variable and northerly winds.

NEW ENGLAND STATES—Fair and continued cool tonight and Saturday.

Cooldest Day to Date—3 degrees, Jan. 20
Coldest Day Last Month—14 degrees, March 26.

Warmest Day Last Month—46 degrees, March 26.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—272 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat Last Month—97 degrees.

Total Precipitation Last Month—3.25 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.
BOSTON 48 Augusta 46
Providence 50 Concord 49
Hartford 47 Montpelier 44

OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M.
Barometer 30.15 Wind N
Humidity 65 Wind velocity 9

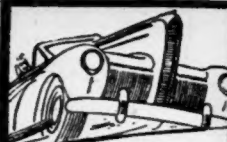
Sunrise—4:47 a. m.
High Tide—2:31 p. m.

Low Tide—8:31 p. m.
Sunset—6:38 p. m.

Length of Day—13:51.

HAWAII FOR F. D.

HONOLULU, April 26 (INS)—The Hawaii Democratic convention has instructed its six delegates to the national convention to vote for the renomination of President Roosevelt.



I GOT RHYTHM ON THE ROAD!

FOR ONLY \$19.94

NEW ARVIN AUTO RADIO With trailer-mode control panel

* 5 Tube Superhet circuit . . . ONLY \$19.94
* Excellent tone quality
* 8" dynamic speaker
* Low current consumption

TREAT YOURSELF TO A RADIO BARGAIN AT LAFAYETTE 110 FEDERAL ST.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

PROF. COPELAND NEARS 80

On the eve of his 80th birthday, Prof. Charles Townsend Copeland, known affectionately as "Copey" to generations of Harvard students, will give his traditional reading at the Harvard Union at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

WOOLLCOTT BETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (INS)—Alexander Woolcott, writer and actor, was reported recovering today from a heart ailment which caused cancellation Monday of the stage hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"It costs so little to look so lovely" IN OUR FOURTH FLOOR THRIFTMODE SHOP

"White Whimsy!"

\$6.95

SIZES 9 TO 17



Tiny, white toadstools in frothy parade all over a young, full-skirted classic. The sleeves importantly long. Rose, blue or green rayon craps. Sizes 9 to 17.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store



.. it's brand new!
.. it's very peppy!
.. it's very young!

the "JIVE"

- In BLACK
- In NAVY
- In RED
- In COPEN
- In ROSE
- In BROWN
- In Headsizes 21 1/2-22-22 1/2

\$1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled — Call HUB. 2700

—BASEMENT ANNEX—

COMPLETE HORSE HISTORY AT NARRAGANSETT

In the Boston American NEW GREEN RACE SPECIAL EDITION. Bigger and better with four extra race pages. On sale beginning Monday at 5 cents a copy. ALL OTHER editions remain at two cents.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Many Just Arriving
As This Ad Goes to Press . . Sorry, No Time for Sketching . . Be Early

SATURDAY at 9:30

MISSES' and WOMEN'S
Earlier Season's \$10.75
UNTRIMMED DRESS or SPORT

COATS

\$6.99

- untrimmed dress coats in navy or black with white lace collar sets.
- coaters, boxy or fitted types with swing skirts.
- all wool or wool, cotton and rayon fabrics in twills, tweeds or plaids.
- plenty of navy, black and other Spring shades.
- plan to come early.

Misses' Sizes 12-20
Women's Sizes 38-44

Coat Department—Basement Annex

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Spring SALE OF WOMEN'S SHOES

\$6.50 STYLGAIITS

\$4.89

\$3.95-\$4.95
RONDETTES

\$2.98

INEXPENSIVE SHOES
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

DID YOU KNOW

It Costs No More to Store Your Fur Coat in April Than It Does in June?

WHY NOT STORE EARLY

JORDAN'S 4-POINT FUR STORAGE

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE
HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Hub Seaplane Basin Nearing Realization

Plans for a basin in Boston harbor for use of transatlantic seaplanes moved a step nearer realization today with approval of a \$2,300,000 appropriation by the Senate at Washington.

The appropriation is contained in the \$150,000,000 navigation improvement bill.

The seaplane harbor would equip Boston as a port of arrival and departure of planes now making regular journeys between the United States and Europe. Recently the Pan-American Airways sought permission to land in Boston if weather conditions made it impossible to reach its berth in New York.

Other harbor projects provided in the bill are \$2,508,000 for New Haven, Ct.; \$68,000 for Newburyport; \$43,000 for Salem; \$103,000 for a reserve channel in Boston harbor; \$141,000 for Hull Gut and Weymouth Fore River; \$37,500 for

Menemsha Creek, Martha's Vineyard; \$64,000 for Wellfleet harbor; \$62,000 for Cohasset harbor; \$760,000 for Portland harbor, Me.; \$32,000 for Josias river, Me., and \$94,500 for Northeast Harbor, Me.

Pope Pius Receives Taylor in Audience

VATICAN CITY, April 26 (AP)—Pope Pius today received Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative, in a private audience.

AUTO CRASHES DOUSE LIGHTS IN 2 CITIES

Electric lights were put out in sections of Malden and Revere today as the result of two separate but similar auto accidents.

A car which police said was driven by Herman Pressy, 32, of Rowley, skidded in Broadway, Malden, and knocked over a pole. Lights went out in Maplewood as wires were pulled down.

At the same time, another auto rammed a pole near Wonderland park in Revere and caused lights to go out in the beach section.

Rosario DeFilippo, 25, of Bow st., Everett; Alfred Novack, 19, Chester st., Chelsea, and Joseph Senga, 19, similar amusement places in Ros-

cuts and bruises.

Service was restored within two hours after each crash.

Natchez Holocaust Stirs Hub Fire Check

Inspired by the dance hall tragedy at Natchez, Miss., Fire Commr. William Arthur Reilly today said the fire prevention division of the Boston fire department will investigate all dance halls and similar amusement places in Boston.

NEW YORK 2³⁵
ROUND \$4.25
TRIP
 9:45 A.M.-10:15 P.M.
EXPRESS SERVICE
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
 9 BROADWAY
 HUBBARD 8258 PARK SQ.

**SIEGEL'S
SPRING
SALE**

NEW
SPRING SHOES FROM
REGULAR STOCK
PLUS A SPECIAL
PURCHASE OF NEW
\$4 FASHIONS

\$1.79
\$2.49
 SOME
AT \$2.89

Included in this exciting sale are blue kids, black patents, black gabardines, turf fans, sport shoes, colored pastels, the whole array of Spring's most glamorous styles!

Siegel's
 2 STORES

385 WASHINGTON ST.

Opposite Filene's

95 SUMMER ST.

Cash-in on this Sporting Proposition



**\$6.00 Zipper
JACKETS
\$4.50**

Lightweight

Rainproof

Windproof

sandtone or green

**BOND
CLOTHES**

Cor. Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6. Open Saturday 9 to 9

April showers, pooh! Get out and play. Start swinging your driver, your tennis bat. If a dark cloud sneaks into the picture, unfurl a Bond Aridex Jacket, and zip—you're snug and dry. And that zipper pocket, lined with oil-silk, will keep your smokes and matches dry, too. For good company—when you're out for fun—take along one of these jackets. Easy to pack—they're not bulky. Easy on the eye—they're a rakish swing. Easy to take—this week they're only \$4.50, at Bond's!

14,800 FACE WPA CUT HERE

At least 14,800 workers will be dropped from WPA payrolls in Massachusetts during May, state WPA Administrator Denis W. Delaney announced today.

He said the cuts would be apportioned generally throughout the state and would be based so far as possible on relative need.

War veterans will be given preference over non-veterans when factors are equal.

The greater part of the cut will be made during the first ten days of the month, Delaney said.

This will be the second WPA payroll slash of the year. The first was early this month when 11,500 workers were dropped.

The present April WPA employment total is approximately 90,000 in Massachusetts. The May cut will bring this down to 75,200.

Ordered from Washington, the Boston and Massachusetts cuts are paralleled in other sections of the country. Lack of available funds is the reason given for the slashes.

Tobin Urges Boston To Fete Arbor Day

Bostonians were urged today by Mayor Tobin to celebrate Arbor Day tomorrow by planting trees and shrubbery on their property.

Two trees will be planted on Boston Common by the Mayor—one in front of Shaw Memorial on the Beacon st. mall and the other near the Park st. subway station.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Every Friday

Thousands of American Readers look for the

Richardson WEEK-END SPECIAL

This Friday and Saturday It's

TRACY RESERVE

Blended Straight Whiskey

4 Yrs. Old 1.25

90 Proof QT.

REG. PRICE \$2.15

TUXEDO CLUB GIN

100% Grain 1.29

94.4 Proof QT.

REG. PRICE \$1.75

LOCHFYLE

Blended Scotch Whiskey

100% Scotch 2.29

Whiskies 4/5 QT.

86 Proof REG. PRICE \$3.25

IMPORTED

Bordeaux Wines

Red or 59c

White 24-oz. Bot.

REG. PRICE 90c

Small Added Charge for Delivery

C. L. RICHARDSON & CO.

171 Summer St., Boston

Open Saturdays Till 11 P. M.

G-man

Ge, man! Some smooth draps, eh?

Ge, man! It's double woven

Ge, man! What fine stitches

This is "The Case of the 3 Sack Coats". It'll give you a kick—and some worthwhile tips. Last week, a husky 6-footer strode in, a glint in his eye. Ten paces past the door he cut loose with "What's going on here? They tell me you folks are running away with a big part of the clothing business. I'm here to investigate!" And he did. Gave us the works. Tested fabrics like an expert. Had a magnifying glass to count stitches. Even checked the 210 tailoring operations we put into every suit. Then—"Let me try on this double-breasted." Fit him like a glove. "Let's see another." Three times, three different models. Not a wrinkle—snug collars, smooth shoulders, perfectly draped sleeves. "How do you do it?" he exploded. "They're tailored in Rochester," we whispered. "So"—with a snort—"tough to pick when they all look so good." (He eventually took that plaid draps.) Not a smile, still tough as an F. B. I. operative. But as he stalked out, we heard him mutter, "Ge, man!—what clothes!"

\$25 \$30 \$35

including two trousers

CHARGE IT!

Extended Charge Account—pay one-third on the dates below. Budget Service—pay weekly or twice a month. There's no extra charge, either way!

JUNE 10 JULY 10 AUG. 10

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6. Open Saturday 9 to 9

Bond's Presents News of the World
WEEI, 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.

RUNNELLS' DATE-GIRL CASH CLUE

AUGUSTA, Me., April 26—Investigators turned back toward the feminine angle today as they reported linking a third girl to the sensational Runnells' case.

The girl, pretty, a former state employee, was described by investigators as "key to jewel" of alleged shortages in accounts handled by William A. Runnells, accused former state controller.

Runnells set her up in a swank apartment where she allegedly received no letters and post-boys for friends in night conferences and parties with other state officials it was charged.

Investigators reported having picked up favorable records which, they say, will link her with whimsical financing in Runnells' office.

Recently, she quit her apartment and took up residence in an expensive hotel in another city, officials said. Authorities said her telephone calls were being checked, as well as her known income against financial transactions in which she was said to be connected.

New Haven Loss Now \$1,350,864

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 26 (AP)—The New Haven R. R. reported today a deficit after fixed charges of \$1,350,864 was incurred last month, bringing the total deficit for the first quarter of 1940 to \$1,500,864.

The figure compared with a deficit of \$255,228 for March, 1939, and a monthly deficit of \$1,242,125 in the same month of 1938.

B. & M. DEFICIT \$58,322

A deficit of \$58,322.39 was reported today by the Boston & Maine Streetcar Co. The loss is after payment of fixed charges and compares with a deficit of \$88,675 in the same month of 1939.

MAINE CENTRAL NET UP

BORTLAND, Me., April 26 (AP)—The Maine Central reported today that it had a net income of \$30,462.11 above fixed charges in March an increase of \$3981.99 over the same month last year.

Net income for the first quarter was \$150,017.07, an increase of \$75,269.57 over 1938.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 25.

PERIL STOW
PARADE STOLID
ALATE STORAGE
PA STEEP GE
ATES EAR GULP
LEVEE SEDILE
ANEW SAVE
ADDOES LEMON
BEER TOE RAMI
OR ATOLL ET
SARACEN AMOLE
STIVER EVOKER
FEDER RABAT

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

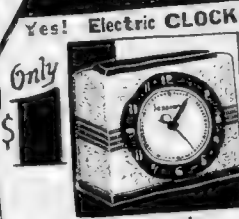
The liver should pour out two pints of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Come clean up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks dumb.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." A morning's work will flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 50¢ and 24¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Final Days!

FINAL DAYS of Morgan's 24th Anniversary Sale Not Only Brings You REMARKABLE V-A-L-U-E-S, but SPECIAL LOW TERMS and LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES. **ALL STORES OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9—FOR THESE FINAL DAYS.**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT ALL MORGAN STORES....



Yes! Electric CLOCK

Only \$1.95

Friday and Saturday This fine Sessions **ELECTRIC CLOCK** Only \$1.95. With An Purchase of \$35 or More Modern STYLE with CHROME and Black Bands



Yes! CEDAR CHEST

Only \$1.95

Friday and Saturday **CEDAR CHEST** Only \$1.95 With the Purchase of Any Room outfit Famous Make — Walnut Finish Tensure "Red Cedar"

AT ALL MORGAN STORES **2 DAYS FRIDAY SATURDAY**



2 "POSTER" BEDS BOTH FOR **9.95** 50c WEEK

Here's an opportunity for the Final Days of our 24th Anniversary Sale—TWO 4-Poster Beds priced lower than you ordinarily pay for one. Choice of Full or Twin Sizes.



2 TUFTED MATTRESSES

Morgan's means mean with 2 heavy Mattresses—absolutely remarkable value. Large jumbo rolled edges, heavy tufting, and new spring floral ticking. Full or Twin Size. **BOTH FOR 9.95** **PAY 50c WEEKLY**

2 COIL SPRINGS

Ordinarily, you'd have to pay \$20.00 for just one of these real coil springs—but tomorrow only, you get 2 for the low price. Durable in rustproof enamel. In Twin or Full Size. An Anniversary bargain! **BOTH FOR 9.95** **PAY 50c WEEKLY**



USUALLY \$40

LIMITED QUANTITY

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

BIG 9x12 FT. GENUINE AXMINSTER RUGS

Friday and Saturday—limited quantity of famous Mole AXMINSTER Rugs at great savings—you'll be amazed at this marvelous offer—don't forget—they're \$24.99 and only a limited quantity—So Be Here Early.

24.99

Friday--Saturday TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH

You'll find this Triple Studio Couch—JUST RIGHT! Use it as a full size or 2 Twin Beds. With 3 Pillows. All complete..... **13.95** **50c WEEK**



FOLDING BED and MATTRESS All Complete—folds compactly and is easily rolled away. **7.85** **50c A WEEK**



QUILTED FOLDING BEACH CART! Fully collapsible with quilted and padded sides and durable weatherproof cover. **6.99** **50c A WEEK**

See Opposite Page for Addresses—Boston • Somerville • Quincy • Brackton

MORGAN'S 24TH Anniversary SALE FEATURE

DOLLAR DAYS!

11
EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

Only \$1 REED ROCKER



Friday and Saturday
THIS SMART REED ROCKER
Only \$1 With Any \$10 Purchase of Bed, Bath, or Living Room Furniture.

Yes! BRIDGE LAMP

\$1



Own This Bridge Lamp Complete
With Bed with Packaged Shade—Limited Quantity

Yes! 100 Pc. Dinner Set

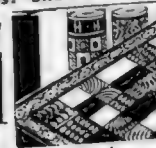
Only \$1



Friday and Saturday
100 PIECE DINNER SET
Only \$1 With Any Purchase of \$10 or More. Set for 12 persons.

Yes! 9x12 RUGS

Only \$1



Friday and Saturday
CONGOLEUM MADE 9x12 RUGS
Only \$1 With Any Purchase of \$10 or More. Selects this value—nationally famous rug.

Yes! CHROME SET

Only \$1



Friday and Saturday
8 PIECE CHROME Breakfast Set
Only \$1 With the Purchase of Any Bed, Bath, or Living Room Furniture. Limited Quantity.



FRIDAY—SATURDAY

This 15 P-IE-C-E Living Room Group

Consists of

- ROOMY DIVAN
- LOUNGE CHAIR
- CLUB CHAIR
- COFFEE TABLE
- TABLE LAMPS
- MAGAZINE RACK
- SMOKER
- OCCASIONAL TABLE
- END TABLE
- 3 PICTURES
- 2 BOOK ENDS
- BRIDGE LAMP

15 PIECES

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Furniture

ALL FOR \$69
PAY \$1 WEEK

Terms to fit any family income
UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

MODERN 15 P-IE-C-E BEDROOM GROUP

- INCLUDING 3 MAJOR PIECES
- MODERN BED
 - CHEST OF DRAWERS
 - ROOMY DRESSER
 - RESILIENT SPRING
 - BED LIGHT
 - "EMPIRE" MATTRESS
 - PAIR OF PILLOWS
 - 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS WITH SHADES
 - 3 PICTURES
 - 2 SCATTER RUGS
 - VANITY \$18.95
 - EXTRA IF DESIRED

15 PIECES

ALL FOR \$69
PAY \$1 WEEK



WHITE MOUNTAIN

105 LB. ICE CAPACITY

ALL STEEL

Big 105-lb. Ice Capacity

• Baked White Enamel

• Thermosafe Insulated

• Electrically Heated

• Electrically Defrosted

REGULAR PRICE \$8.95

and 10¢ Trade-In Allowance

YOU PAY 18.95 WEEKLY

18.95

ALL STORES—Boston—Somerville—Brockton—Quincy—Open FRIDAY & SATURDAY till 9

SOMERVILLE

435 Highland Ave.

Quincy

1000 Broadway

BROCKTON

1000 Park St.

Known for 24 Years as "The Home of Home Outfits"

MORGAN'S

BOSTON • 730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

*Except for a Few Nationally Restricted Items

14 Mother in Strike For School Justice

HIGHLANDVILLE, Mo., April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Gladys G. Lowe is conducting a one-mother sitdown strike in this little Ozark hilltop town to "get justice" for her son's smashed nose.

Phillip Lowe's nose was broken in a fight at the Consolidated School March 21. Phillip, 13, accused an 18-year-old boy of picking the fight.

Mrs. Lowe insisted that the older boy be punished. Andrew Howard, Christian County prosecutor, investigated and reported he could find no basis for filing charges.

So Mrs. Lowe went to see Stanford Knight, school superintendent, yesterday morning.

"He didn't say a word" she reported, and he left his office soon

after she arrived. Later, he could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. Lowe sat right down in Knight's office and declared:

"Here I sit until school is out, or I get justice—or get arrested."

Mr. Knight expelled three girls for smoking, but didn't take any action on the fight—although fighting is against school rules, too.

Mrs. Lowe remained at the school. Early last night she telephoned several friends "just to pass the time." The building was dark.

"Some one turned out the lights, or something," she said.

Then she suddenly decided to leave the chill building for a night's sleep in a warm bed at her nearby farm home.

She said she would return this morning to resume her sitdown in Knight's office.

Highlandville, population 315, is about 25 miles southeast of Springfield in the picturesque "Shepherd of the Hills" country.

Bressler Faces Ouster Probe

PROVIDENCE, April 26 — Discharge of Dr. Raymond G. Bressler as president of Rhode Island State College will be investigated by three nationally known college officials, Gov. William H. Vanderbilt announced today.

Presidents Edward C. Elliott of Purdue and Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky and Comptroller Lloyd Morey of the University of Illinois will report on the merits of the ouster action by the college board of trustees.

Bressler, former vice dean at Pennsylvania State College, was discharged three weeks ago after 10 years' service because the trustees announced unanimously they had "frankly lost confidence" in him.

Quality Work at Low Prices

2 New Service



\$1.50 Special Offer Complete \$1.50

Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanent successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Offer expires 5/2/50 and 5/3/50. Expert Hairdressing.

Half Price Special—50¢ Special Shampoo and Finger Wave Bath for Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON

128 TREMONT ST.

Corner Winter St. Des. 9408

Open Evenings 11:30 P.M.

Walk-In Service

NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING STORE FOR LARGER WOMEN

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Women's LINED

Swagger
COATS

\$3.99
REGULARLY \$5.98

Rayon and Wool
SIZES 38 TO 52

Wear these swagger coats over your gay print dresses, contrast them to your pastels, wear them over tailored suits. Tuxedo front model with tucking, pocket, flower trim.

• NAVY • BLACK
MAIL, PHONE ORDERS

MacDonnell's

SLENDERIZING FASHIONS

Phone HANcock 8840

• 35 Temple Place

PENELOPE CHOPS? THEY LOSE HOME FIRST!

SEA, CLIFF, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—You've heard about the little pig that went to market?

Well, here's the story of the other one that stayed home.

Penelope is her name, and when she was given to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Schneider two months ago, she was just a pink little bundle.

She made a cute pet for the Schneider children, George, 2, and John, 4. The elder Schneiders, however, took a long range view and considered Penelope in terms of bacon and pork chops.

Penelope now tips the beam at 175 pounds, but still is a pet. But here, the law steps in. Sea Cliff's ordinances ban the keeping of pigs within 500 feet of any dwelling—even the pig-owner's dwelling.

Result? Mrs. Schneider's ad in this

town's weekly today read:

"For sale—hoghouse. Owner

forced to sell because of pig." They're going to buy a farm.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
87 Summer St.
Boston: 630 Washington St.
Dorchester, Quincy, Lynn, Lawrence, Lowell

**LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS
DEPENDABILITY**

HEARING AIDS
Hear Better and Understand
COMMUNITY OFFICES
FREE CONSULTATION

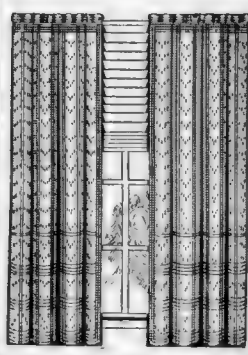
Community Opticians
Complete Eye Exam
Full Range of Lenses
Quincy, Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Lynn, H. H. Lowell

GRANTS

Curtains and Draperies

Join the Thousands Who Always Save at Grants!

Friday and Saturday ONLY
Rayon and Cotton Net
Tailored Curtains



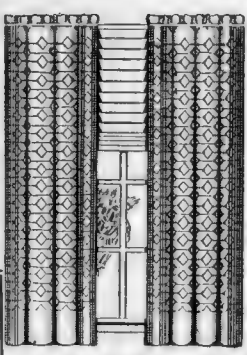
Seconds of Regular

\$1.00 Curtains

39¢

This is a one-time buy! Quantities are limited for each day's sale! Be on hand early! Ecru backgrounds with blue, rust, burgundy, green, and red, also solid ecru! Headed and ready to hang!

Special Assorted Fringes
Closeout 1951
All first quality, Regular 50¢ to 75¢
2 yds 5¢



MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS



Regular 54¢

Maple Knit Chiffon

Silk Hose

49¢

Join the growing list of followers of this fine full-fashioned hose! Newest spring shades! 8½ to 10.

Manufacturers CLOSE OUT SALE

Percale
Dresses
69¢

• 60 square materials
• Guaranteed washable
• Many attractive styles

Rarely are we able to offer a first quality dress at this price! All new bright spring prints! Sizes 14 to 44.



W. T. GRANT CO. 395 Washington St., Boston

Kane's - HOME OF "MASTERBILT" FURNITURE

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940



**Beautiful
Chenille
ROBE
★ GIVEN**

With Any
Purchase of
\$19 or More

Beautifully designed with wide flare sleeves and bottom. Wrap-Around style that looks like a million. Perfect for Beach Wear, House Coat or Lounging. May be purchased separately for \$5.95.

CHOICE OF COLORS AND SIZES!
*A few price controlled items excepted.

Luxurious 9x12 FRINGED RUG

Usually \$37.95. Seamless with gorgeous Oriental designs woven through to the back.

\$19
50¢ A WEEK
ROBE GIVEN AT No Extra Cost!

INNERSPRING STUDIO with Flare Arms

Opens to 2 Twin or Full Size Bed. Usually \$34.50. Yours in this Sale at a \$15.50 saving.

\$19
50¢ A WEEK
ROBE GIVEN AT No Extra Cost!

5 Pc. Stainless Porcelain Enamel Breakfast Set

Refractory Style Porcelain Enamel Top Table. Four handsome matching ladder-back chairs.

\$19
50¢ A WEEK
ROBE GIVEN AT No Extra Cost!

Famous "EDDY" Refrigerator

With Inner Door Ice Saver. Usually \$27.50.

\$19.95
50¢ A WEEK
ROBE GIVEN AT No Extra Cost!

3-Pc. POSTER BED OUTFIT

• Poster Bed • Innerspring Mattress • Coil Spring, Maple or walnut finish and hardwood. All sizes.

\$19.50
50¢ A WEEK
ROBE GIVEN AT No Extra Cost!

3 ROOMS
10 Pc. Reg. \$105 Bedroom
10 Pc. Reg. \$105 Living Room
5 Pc. Reg. \$30 Maple Dinette
GIVEN at No Extra Cost
It's Our Reg. \$240 Outfit
YOU ACTUALLY SAVE \$110
\$130
EASY TERMS



5 Pc. Solid Maple Dinette

\$19

Reg. \$32 Table and 4 chairs in heavy, solid maple and rubbed to a rich golden finish. The table features a mirror top that opens to seat 6 people. . . the chairs have arrow backs.
PAY ONLY 10¢ WEEKLY



10 - Pc. Reg. \$105 MODERN BEDROOM OUTFIT You SAVE Exactly \$40 In This Sale

One of the most popular Modern Waterfall suites on our floors . . . and we've included all necessary bedding and accessories for one of our best values ever! The outfit includes Double Bed, Dresser and Chest, surfaced in beautiful matched Walnut veneers and gumwood, plus Boudoir Chair, Roll-edge Mattress, Spring, 2 Pillows and 2 Boudoir Lamps. A sensational value and a remarkable opportunity to refurnish your bedroom! Vanity, if desired, only \$19.50.

\$65

As Little As
\$5 Delivers!

**\$5 Delivers
EITHER SUITE
18 MONTHS
TO PAY**



10-Pc. Knuckle Arm Living Room Outfit Regularly \$105. You SAVE \$40

Everything you need for a charming living room. 3 Piece Knuckle Arm Suite in new 1940 styling, consisting of Spacious Sofa, Master's Chair and Club Chair. In addition, you get 2 Lovely Table Lamps with Shades, Floor Lamp with Shade, 2 Lamp End Tables, Round Coffee Table and a 5 Pc. Crystal Glass Smoking Set. The suite has knuckle arms for protection right where most of the wear comes, carved ball feet, and brass nail trim for extra styling, no sag construction, balloon type cushions and Benmore Frieze covering. 10 Pcs. Complete.

\$65

As Little As
\$5 Delivers!

**Liberal
Trade-In
Allowances**

Boston Store Open
Every Night Till
9 P. M.

Shop At Your Nearest Kane Store

Kane's

505 Mass. Ave., Cambridge 740 Washington St., Boston

WALTHAM—390 Moody St. QUINCY—1646 Hancock St. MALDEN—8 Dartmouth St.

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN—WRITE: (180) 2000

KANE'S, 208 Camden St., Roxbury, Mass.

I am interested in

- ☐ 3-Room HOME OUTFIT
☐ 10-Piece BEDROOM
☐ 10-Piece LIVING ROOM

NAME
STREET
CITY
STATE
ZIP

16 SWEDEN'S ORE, WOOD PULP CHIEF PRIZE IN NAZI WAR

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The iron mines and forests of Sweden, important suppliers of vital raw material to a big sector of the world's manufactures, are seen by Wall st. as the great economic prize at stake in the war in Scandinavia.

The iron ores, mostly north of the polar circle, are the richest in Europe. The Kiruna surface-mined deposit yields 66 to 71 per cent iron.

Fine stands of pine and spruce make pulp paper for explosives, chemicals, rayon and other artificial fibers.

Cut off from the world's markets by the Allied blockade, the German war machine depends partly on Swedish iron and wood products.

LARGER ROLE

If Germany succeeds in tightening her grip on Sweden, either by invasion or control of Scandinavian trade by way of Denmark and

southern Norway, it appears Swedish resources will play a larger role in the outcome of the war.

Great Britain has shared with Germany the flow of high-grade iron ore from the snow-bound mines of the north. Likewise Britain, along with Germany and the United States, has taken a substantial part of Scandinavian pulp and paper exports.

But the Allies, presumably, can replace losses of imports from the northern countries by increased purchases in the vast British and French empires, the United States and other distant markets.

To war observers who stress the

economic factors as the keys to military strategy, Swedish mineral resources, more than any other single determinant, explain why Adolf Hitler is gambling for a hold in Scandinavia.

The Norse states were able to stay neutral in the World War, trading with both sides. But Swedish iron ore was no so essential to Germany then. Germany had the great Lorraine iron ores, now held by France and Luxembourg.

After the World War, Germany developed her iron trade with Sweden and in 1938 got 41 per cent of her iron ore from that country. Since the war, it appears, Swedish ores have become even more vital to Germany's war machine because French and other import sources have been blocked.

Sweden in recent years has produced from 11,000,000 to 15,000,000 tons of iron ore, sold most of it to Germany and England.

Swedish iron ore is to Germany's steel industry what Rumanian oil is to her petroleum needs. For cannon, tanks, battleships, Nazi fighting power to a large extent depends on Sweden's mines, just as Rumanian oil helps keep the war machines operating.

DEVELOPMENT FAILURE

Germany has been trying desperately to develop her own sources of low-grade ores and to increase output of synthetic gasoline from coal. According to most accounts in neither field has the development gone far enough to free the war machine from imports.

Likewise, Sweden's forests have become more essential to Germany's industry since the World War. Chemistry has learned to make many products from wood as substitutes for other materials. Unable to buy cotton, Germany has expanded rayon output by leaps and bounds.

To many economic students, the Nazi drive to the north, apart from immediate war aims, appears part of a design to weld the Scandinavian states into the German trade orbit, with Germany supplying manufactured goods in return for raw materials.

Tito Has Heaters, Wants Cold Cash

CHICAGO, April 26 (INS)—Tito Schlipa, operatic tenor and owner of 40,000 automobile heaters, today still was worried about a loan of \$5675 he claimed was owing him.

Last March 25 he obtained a judgment seizing the heaters to guarantee payment of the loan allegedly owed by Leo Swan, Robert L. Bluhm and Jose Swan. Today he petitioned circuit court for an order restraining the trio from disposing of 249 shares of Continental Automotive Corp.

Berlin Claims Great Victories in Air War

Continued from Page 2

influence in the southern part of Norway—from Trondheim down.

CLAIM BIG AREA TAKEN

DNB said the Germans yesterday succeeded in occupying the entire narrow region between the coast from a point north of Trondheim across to the Swedish border and were pushing up to positions farther northeastward.

It claimed any enemy attack on the rail line which cuts across Norway from Trondheim into Sweden would be doomed to failure and also futile would be any northward thrust into the Narvik region because of the difficulties of the terrain. It therefore questioned the task of allied forces landed north of Trondheim.

(Allied forces are both north and south of the Trondheim rail line to Sweden.)

Today's communique said:

"British naval forces on April 25 again bombarded the port of Narvik."

"Our troops were reinforced and equipment arrived at Trondheim."

"In the Bergen sector German troops were busy cleaning out Norwegian troops from the region around Voss. Localized enemy resistance was broken."

"Strong German units advancing in several columns from Oslo north and northwestward on April 25 gained more ground in collaboration with the air force. Fighting still is going on in several places."

PLANES BOMBARD BRITISH

"Air fighting units bombarded troop concentrations, marching columns, traffic point and transpor. Harbor facilities used by the enemy were destroyed by bombs."

"Eleven enemy airplanes were destroyed in an auxiliary airport between Dombas and Andalaxa."

"In the sea region off the Norwegian west coast several British ships were attacked by bombs. One minesweeper and one transport were beached after they were struck by bombs."

"One torpedo boat showed heavy smoke clouds and stopped. One tanker listed heavily after a bomb hit and was abandoned by the crew. The boiler of another relief ship exploded after a bomb hit."

"Several planes were damaged by splinters during a British air raid on an airport near Trondheim."

"Oslo was attacked and bombarded by British fighting planes on the night of April 25. While no military damage was caused on the airport, the extent of the bombs' effects on the city of Oslo cannot yet be determined in particular."

"No special events in the West. One German reconnaissance plane made a forced landing in Belgium. The crew was unhurt. During the night several planes

entered German Heligoland Bight. One British plane was shot down near Sylt and crashed into the sea."

GROSBERG'S

484 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
OPPOSITE TEMPLE PLACE

Dazzling
EVENING
GOWNS

Sensationally Priced
in our Basement!



This daring, fashion-right gown has a delightfully full Marquise skirt and beautifully-fitting Lace top! Has its own rayon tulle slip, which has contrasting flowers and bows. Comes in powder, aqua, pink and white. You'll find others in
RAYON CHIFFON, NETS, RAYON
TAFFETA AND LACES.

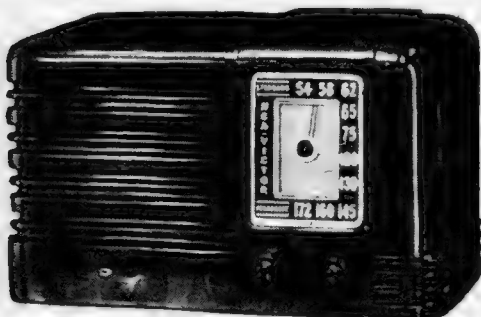
SIZES 14 TO 20, 38 TO 44
Budget or Charge Accounts

GROSBERG'S
484 Washington St., Boston

AT LENOX Jewelry's 2 BUSY STORES

RCA Victor

A RADIO THAT WILL PLEASE YOU



What a Great Bargain IT IS

This radio of marvelous tone, we offer for only \$9.95, 25c in cash is all you need now. Later pay only 25c weekly. The set is full of all the very latest features.

\$9.95
NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING
CHARGES

FULL EXCHANGE
PRIVILEGE WITHIN 30 DAYS

25c DOWN 25c WEEKLY



CAN
BE
INSTALLED
WHILE YOU
WAIT.
★ ★
FITS ANY CAR

SEE LENOX ADDRESSES BELOW

NOW, FELLOWS! PRICED TO FIT EVERY MAN'S POCKETBOOK!

CROSLLEY
5
TUBE AUTO RADIO
THEY'LL SELL LIKE HOTCAKES

One piece to install—anyone can do it. No soldering—no spark plug suppressors required. No remote controls to connect. You may find imitations of this radio, but you have but to make comparison, hear and use this amazingly low priced set to be convinced you get more for your money in a Crosley.

14.95
Complete

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

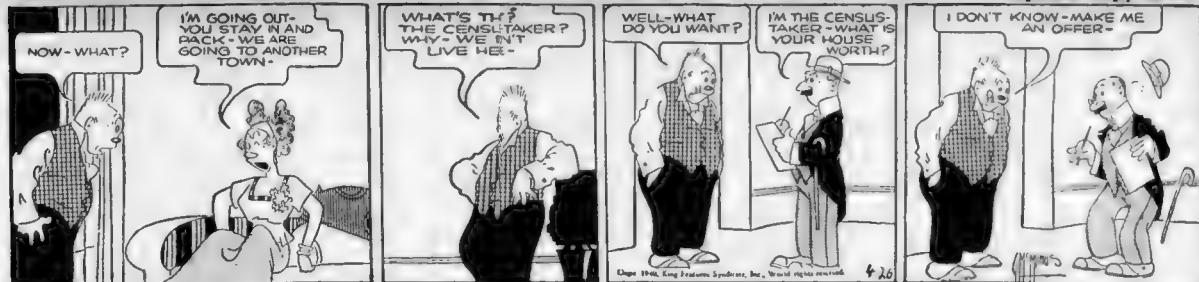
THE GREATER

LENOX Jewelry Stores

570 WASHINGTON ST.
653 MASS. AVE.

(OPPOSITE AVERY STREET)
(CENTRAL SQUARE)

BOSTON
CAMBRIDGE



F.D.R.'s Order Ends Big Credit to Norway

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—American munitions sales to Norway went on a "cash and carry" basis today as Presidential proclamations extended operations of the neutrality act to that embattled country.

The action also had the effect of cancelling the \$10,000,000 credit recently granted to Norway by the Export-Import Bank.

President Roosevelt invoked the Neutrality Act in a series of three proclamations issued yesterday at Warm Springs, Ga. The documents did not mention the status of Denmark, which the Germans occupied simultaneously with the start of their Norwegian invasion.

As the conflict abroad brought this fresh adjustment of American foreign policy, the Commerce Department reported that the stimulus of war had sent American exports 51 per cent ahead of last year.

During the first quarter of 1940, the report said, exports have exceeded imports by \$410,342,000—or almost half of the favorable trade balance of \$839,000,000 recorded for all of 1939.

The most notable export gains were in airplanes, iron and steel products, other manufactured goods, non-ferrous metals, lubricants, metal-working machinery, motor trucks, tractors and chemicals.

The total value of exports for the first quarter was placed at \$1,049,773,000 as against \$699,408,000 last year. Imports advanced 23 per cent to \$658,424,000. The 1939 total for the period was \$526,793,000.

The latest neutrality proclamations added Norway to the belligerent list which already included the British Empire, France, Germany and Poland.

One proclamation found a state of war to exist between Norway and the Reich, a second declared American neutrality in that conflict, and a third barred Norwegian submarines from American ports and territorial waters.

While the omission of Denmark aroused some conjectures as to the administration's final decision regarding that country, official quarters pointed out that previous action put the Danea virtually in the same position as the Norwegians.

2 Women Battle Over Man's Ashes

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (INS)—Just a week after his death, two women who had been wives of Joseph H. Plante, local businessman, were engaged in a strange court battle today.

Both claimed his ashes. One Mrs. Elizabeth Plante, sued to prevent a cemetery from delivering the ashes to Mrs. Pearl C. Plante, whom Plante married last June.

Mrs. Elizabeth Plante contended the divorce Plante obtained from her in Nevada was not valid. She declared it was her right to bury out Plante's wish that his ashes be "scattered to the four winds."

LENOX Jewelry



**New Style
WATCH for MEN
\$9.95**

Allton Watch with 7 jewels; 10K yellow rolled gold plate case with loop ends and matching popular new extension bracelet.
25c down—50c a week

AT LENOX Jewelry's 2 BUSY STORES

IT'S THE SCOOP OF THE NATION!

A ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Picture... Now A
5-Star Watch For You To Love!



"SCARLETT O'HARA"
As Portrayed by
Vivien Leigh in The
Selznick International
Film Classic... "Gone
With the Wind."

It Has Scarlett O'Hara's
CHARM
It Has Scarlett O'Hara's
GRACE
It Has Scarlett O'Hara's
DAINTINESS

A GORGEOUS CREATION
DEDICATED TO
GLORIOUS VIVIEN LEIGH
portraying Scarlett O'Hara
in "Gone With the Wind"

All the romance of the South... all the radiant beauty of a lovely southern belle... all the fiery brilliance of Scarlett O'Hara herself has been put into this glamorous watch! Dainty! Graceful! Charming! Be one of the first to wear it!



Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable as
"Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler"
in the Selznick International
Picture "Gone With the Wind"



\$12.95
SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY
PRICE

**PAY
50c
A WEEK**

THE MOST EXQUISITE WATCH CREATION EVER DESIGNED
The minute you look at this smart design, you'll fall in love with it! An utterly new Caroline self-adjusting bracelet fitting any wrist gives new charm to this attractive engraved Gothic (Lifetime) case. Ever accurate Gotham movement at a price and on easy terms that make it possible for everyone to own and enjoy one!

IT WILL SOON BE THE RAGE OF AMERICA
You've read about Scarlett O'Hara! You've seen her on the screen! Everyone is talking about her from coast-to-coast! Be the first to wear the glorious watch created to be a star... made for you to love!

OPEN AN ACCOUNT
It Takes But a Few Minutes
NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS

THE GREATER LENOX Jewelry Stores
570 WASHINGTON ST. (OPPOSITE AVERY STREET) BOSTON
653 MASS. AVE. (CENTRAL SQUARE) CAMBRIDGE

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone LIberTy 4000.

THEATRE

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS to NEW YORK

\$3.50 ROUND TRIP

in TRAIN SAFETY - SPEED - COMFORT... Via NEW HAVEN R.R.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Lv. So. Station 12:00 Mid.
Sat. Due New York (G.C.T.)
early Sun. A.M. Returning
Lv. N.Y. Sun. Night 11:30
P.M. Due Boston early Mon-
day morning.

**NEW! SPECIAL COACH
RESERVED EX-
CLUSIVELY for WOMEN!!**

Children 6 and under
12 half fare.

Tickets Strictly Limited in
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CHASE IN ADVANCE.

Duce Hears Aide Tell Of Italy's War Danger

ROME, April 26 (AP)—Possibility of Italy's entrance into the European war was discussed again today in the Chamber of Fasces and Guilds by one of Premier Mussolini's trusted lieutenants with Il Duce himself listening attentively.

Guido Buffarini-Guidi, Undersecretary of the Interior, told the Chamber that "nobody in the dramatic hour through which Europe-in-arms is passing can guarantee whether or how long the oases of peace still existing can remain uncontaminated."

Mussolini left the Chamber immediately after Buffarini-Guidi finished. Il Duce, as interior minister, is the speaker's immediate superior and many believed he had

read and approved the speech before delivery.

Yesterday the Chamber heard the veteran Fascist party leader, Francesco Giunto predict the European war would spread until "it becomes a war of peoples against the world of wrongful property holders."

Foreign circles are awaiting tomorrow's scheduled speech by Count Dino Grandi, president of the Chamber, for an indication of whether a campaign is under way to persuade the Italians of the inevitability of war.



TO WED—The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell of Newton, Moira O'Connell will become the bride of William J. Keville, Jr., of Belmont on June 20. Cardinal O'Connell, granduncle of the bride-to-be, will officiate at the wedding.

Daylight Saving Time Starts Sunday

Just a reminder—Daylight Saving Time starts at 2 o'clock Sunday morning when clocks will be turned AHEAD one hour. Massachusetts and most of New England will be on the new time until next fall. Railroads and other transportation companies have prepared revised time tables.

Yugoslavia Trade Pact With Soviets Seen Near

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP)—Arrival of a Yugoslav economic delegation to negotiate a trade treaty with Soviet Russia was announced today by Tass, official news agency.

Two days ago Vice-Premier Vladimir Marek of Yugoslavia said that conclusion of a trade pact with Russia would be followed by resumption of diplomatic relations, non-existent since the Russian revolution.

A Zagreb newspaper, the usually government-inspired Novosti, said that Yugoslavia and the Soviets were "brought together through

London" and diplomats noted the coincidence of another start in London on negotiations toward a British-Russian trade treaty with which the British hope to strike at Germany.

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Ile de France All Set To Slip Out of N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 26 (INS)—A sudden outburst of activity at the Staten Island pier at which the French liner Ile de France is docked today revived reports the 43,450-ton liner is preparing to sail for war duty. Some quarters predicted she may sail within 48 hours.

U. S. Envoy in Moscow Sails Home Sunday

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP)—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt is leaving for the United States Sunday on a leave of absence, his first trip home since he assumed his Moscow post last August.



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Button Trim\$9.90



Ice White Pique ...\$9.90



Women's Box Coat...\$9.90

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Molly puts the Boss in a Marrying Mood!



"Come, come, Miss Jackson, 20% more for your money — absurd! Remember, I'm not one of your harebrained..."
"But Mr. Nesbit, I know LOW-COST GAS makes that possible."



1. J. D. Nesbit: "Well, of course, I always have had a gas range at my place. Even a bachelor knows something about good cooking..."
Molly Jackson: "Yes, and with a gas range, it's foolish to buy any but an Electrolux Gas Refrigerator."



2. J. D.: "Well, I know that's a swell refrigerator, but..."
Molly: "But Mr. Nesbit, there's another reason why you want a Servel Electrolux... with a second gas appliance you quickly reach a lower unit-cost for additional gas used."



3. J. D.: "Oh, come now, Miss Jackson, what does a career girl like you know about home economics?"
Molly: "Maybe a good deal more than you'd think. For instance... when you have gas cooking and then employ extra gas for more uses you quickly reach the point (after 2,000 cubic feet a month) where additional gas is only 8c per 100 feet instead of 10c. And there's 20% more gas for your money."



4. J. D.: "Hm-m-m... How about lunching with me this noon, Molly, and then picking out the Electrolux you like — for our home?"
Molly: "Oh! — I'd love it, J. D."

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Boston owners have proved that Servel's *different* method of freezing—with no moving parts—means permanent silence, freedom from costly repairs, continued low operating cost, long-life dependability.

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SAFETY FIRST WITH
LAMSON & HUBBARD FUR STORAGE

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—British military sources admitted today loss of "the first trick" in Norway, but expressed confidence in the outcome of a decisive battle for Trondheim, for which both sides are hurriedly concentrating men and guns.

While these sources conceded Germany had "the best of it" in the air in the opening phase, the air ministry announced Royal Air Force fighting planes and anti-aircraft guns had brought down eight enemy planes and damaged nine others in "vigorous offensive action" in Norway yesterday and last night.

For the first time the ministry announced action by R. A. F. planes in the North. The communiqué stated "five of our aircraft are missing and others were damaged by bombing attacks."

AIR BASE ON LAKE ICE

The R. A. F. attacks on German airplane bases in Norway and Denmark were said by the air ministry to have blasted oil tanks on Oslo fjord, a seaplane base and four large ships northwest of Stavanger.

British fighter aircraft now in Norway, it was authoritatively stated, had landed on a frozen lake

which is being used as a temporary air base. They are expected to give valuable aid in breaking down continuous German bombing attacks.

Military sources, meanwhile, conceded Germany at least temporary aerial superiority because of her "five, possibly six, air bases in Norway" and pointed out Britain might have difficulty getting bases in the rugged Norwegian territory.

These sources pictured the war in Norway as settling down to a battle for Trondheim, on the outcome of which the whole future course of the Scandinavian conflict may depend.

ADMIT SUPPLIES SCARCE

"A treacherous invasion," one British source said, gave Germany all the initial advantage in Norway, with her airplane bases playing a vital role in fighting over the mountainous terrain.

"We knew we would have a difficult time and certain of our forces probably are having difficulties, but don't think for a moment this is going to have a detrimental effect on the allied effort in Norway," he said.

"We had to send out to Norway the troops immediately at hand. We had to use undeveloped ports and improvise facilities. The first landing was carried out by men who had just what they could carry with them."

(Editor's Note: A dispatch from Sweden yesterday charged that the first British troops in Norway, about 1500 men, were slaughtered by German forces near Trondheim, because they were sent into action without artillery or anti-aircraft guns to protect them from German bombers.)

TELL OF AIR BATTLE

The Allies are harassing the Germans as much as possible with long-range bombing attacks across the North sea in an attempt to keep the Germans rocked back on their heels until fast fighting planes and anti-aircraft defenses can be established on Norwegian soil.

An unofficial amplification of the air ministry communiqué said a British Bristol Blenheim bomber attacked two German flying boats far out over the North sea and that, after a sharp dog fight, the Germans fled.

Smoke was pouring from the engine of one of the German planes hit by British fire.

(The German high command, while admitting a bombardment of Oslo by British fighting planes last night, said no military damage was caused at the airport. The communiqué also said German planes were "damaged by splinters" during a British raid on an airport near Trondheim.)

The war office said the British withdrawal to a point six miles north of Steinkjer, 75 miles northeast of Trondheim, on Wednesday involved only a British advance guard that was seeking to escape flanking fire from three German

destroyers in nearby Trondheim fjord.

NO REPORT OF LOSSES

Hardy French veterans and artillery now are supporting the main British line north of Steinkjer, authoritative sources stated, and added that no further immediate German pressure was expected in that area.

The same sources said no reports of allied losses had been received yet, and that it was not known whether the expeditionary troops had support from artillery and anti-aircraft guns.

If Britain and France had waited any longer in sending aid to Norway the entire nation might now be in German hands, he said. A soldier in battle "naturally thinks he's having a hell of a time and naturally talks so," this source said, adding:

"This does not mean, however, that the rest of the force is in disorder."

An air ministry communiqué said:

"Vigorous offensive action by large numbers of Royal Air Force aircraft against enemy bases in Norway and Denmark continued throughout yesterday and last night. Among other objectives oil tanks at Vallo, on Oslo fjord, were attacked and a large fire was seen."

SEA BASE ATTACKED

"A large transport also was attacked in this fjord."

"Northwest of Slanger, attacks were made on four large ships and on a seaplane base at Slanger, where a number of fires were caused."

"One formation of our aircraft encountered and destroyed an enemy flying boat. Patrolling British aircraft also hot down an enemy bomber over the North sea and attacked two enemy flying boats, seriously damaging one of them."

"Five of our aircraft are missing. Six enemy aircraft have been shot down by our anti-aircraft guns and fighters in Norway, and eight others have been damaged."

"None of our fighter aircraft engaged its operations in Norway have been damaged by bombing attacks."

An informed source said there had been "no attacks" on the British position at Myra, north of Steinkjer, midway between Trondheim and Namsos.

The British reported that Norwegian guerrillas using explosives had blocked Osterdalen, the valley which stretches southeast from Trondheim. Other reports indicated British were moving into the valley.

French polus were said to have scrambled into supporting positions behind the British line at Myra as the Allies strove to prevent contact between German forces ruling northward from Oslo and those operating in the Trondheim area.

The German push northward threatens the Allies with what these quarters described as "an extremely difficult situation." Its completion, they said, would mean that the German high command

had sliced off the southwest corner of Norway and established a line running from its big bases in Oslo to the forces now holding Trondheim.

Informed quarters said today that should the Allies be cut off from contact with southwestern Norway their task would be to reach the Swedish frontier and seal northern Norway from further German penetration.

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FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION FIGHTS NAZIS IN NORWAY

Continued from Page 2

floating airports and large aircraft carriers somewhere in the Norwegian fjords.

The floating airports and aircraft carriers are believed to have increased considerably the possibility that the Allies may assume control of the air in Norway.

This news has been confirmed in two ways. First, yesterday morning from the bomb-proof cellar of the only remaining large house at Namsos I saw four planes in the air—a German bomber and three British fighting planes. The German craft was shot down.

Secondly, members of the French Expeditionary Force confirmed the news.

There is no risk in mentioning the name of Namsos, where not a living soul remains of the original population.

Virtually the entire town is a blackened ruin. I watched an old Norwegian who returned to Namsos from his place of refuge, hunting through the ruins of his home while tears streamed down his cheeks. I can attest that not even Viipuri at the end of the Russo-Finnish war looked as bad as Namsos.

HOSPITAL IS SAFE

The only remaining large building in Namsos is the town's hospital, where the French have established a war hospital which will not be bombed.

This was guaranteed by three German prisoner-pilots, who under no circumstances have strict orders to respect to Red Cross.

The French military doctors seem to trust the Germans on this point and have made a huge red cross in the snow outside the hospital.

The French troops now have disappeared from Namsos and only a couple of officers and soldiers are left.

It is reported that when the French forces landed at Namsos those not sent direct to the front here were swallowed up by the woods far from the town, suffering no losses despite heavy machine-gunning by German planes.

French officers gave me details of the large German tanks at Namsos. They said the harbor does not permit larger ships to move

directly to the quay. Therefore the troops were landed from smaller boats which carried them during the night from the transport ships anchored in the fjord.

There the transports made excellent targets for the German aerial machine-guns, but the French suffered no losses while the Germans lost three planes and one submarine.

Around 4 a. m. yesterday I was rambling along a bad Norwegian road when I spotted groups of soldiers in Europe's best army—the French Foreign Legion troops. Like shadows in the dim morning light, all looked small and dark in their brown uniforms.

None of the Foreign Legion remains behind the front. They all are at the firing lines at Steinkjer and other points.

That the French are using this most famous part of their army in Norway was revealed to me by a French officer. When I asked how desert soldiers could stand the winter climate still prevailing in Norway he told me proudly:

"The Foreign Legion stands everything. It goes through ice and fire and no one doubts it."

Naturally the legionnaires are not in their colorful and pointed uniforms now, but their uniforms still differ greatly from those of other French troops. They wear beige color and yellow caps and green-tray uniforms.

The German attack forces are making two cycling maneuvers to surround the allied forces.

German warships have landed reinforcements in Trondheim fjord near Steinkjer, and a terrific struggle north of the town is raging fiercely. Other German troops are advancing along the west side of Namsos.

Woman Reporter At War Front

STOCKHOLM, April 26 (INS)—Full credentials as a war correspondent were granted by allied headquarters in Norway today to Barbro Alving. International News Service reporter at the front, enabling official disclosure that this brilliant commentator is a woman.

No stress was placed on her sex when her first dispatches were called to New York because of fears the military authorities might object to a woman correspondent being endangered in the war zone. She has now, however, been accredited.

Born in 1909, Miss Alving comes from literary stock. Her mother is an authoress and her father a historian.

Miss Alving was educated at Stockholm University and in 1934 joined the staff of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter. She is one of Sweden's best known reporters and prior to the Norwegian conflict covered the wars in Spain and Finland for her paper.



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Wear Diamonds! They
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'Tis wise to buy
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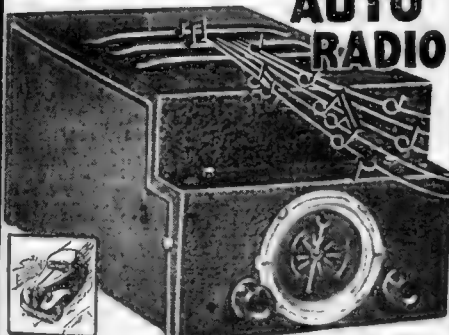
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U. S. PLANE SALES TO BE PROBED

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
(Special to Boston Evening
American)

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Grow-
ing concern in Congress over the
Administration's policy to expedite
sale of war planes to the Al-
lies may result in a sweeping in-
vestigation to determine whether
America's needs are in jeopardy,
veteran legislators declared today.
Senators and representatives in
charge of aircraft legislation were
busy piecing together recent tes-
timony of Rear Admiral John H.
Towers, chief of the navy's bureau
of aeronautics, Maj. Gen. H. H.
Arnold, chief of the army air
corps, and others. Some of the leg-
islators, including Sen. Hiram W.
Johnson (R.) of California, and
Rep. Melvin J. Maas (R.) of Min-
nesota, emphatically declared they
were fearful needs of the American
army and navy would not be sup-
plied.

GEN. ARNOLD'S FIGURES

Gen. Arnold told a House ap-
propriations subcommittee on March
7 the total production of the entire
American aviation industry last
January was 351 planes "for every-
body"—army, navy, foreign and
commercial.

The military output was 320
planes. That was at the rate of
3440 a year. He predicted that
by next September the monthly
output would be 800 planes or
at the annual rate of 9600.

Admiral Towers in testifying be-
fore the Senate naval affairs com-
mittee on April 19 placed the
American "capacity" to produce
planes far above the actual produc-
tion figures given by Gen. Arnold.
Towers estimated the capacity to
produce as of last January at
"10,000 or 12,000" planes. He esti-
mated current capacity at 17,000
and predicted that by the end of
this year it would approximate
25,000 planes.

CONTRACTS FOR 8755

Contracts already placed for the
American army, navy and foreign
governments call for 8755 planes,
according to testimony before con-
gressional committees.

Gen. Arnold said the foreign
orders call for 4000 planes, of which
3173 are for Great Britain and
France.

The American army air corps
has ordered 3303, he said. And
records of the Senate naval com-
mittee showed that the navy on
March 15 had placed orders for 402
planes.

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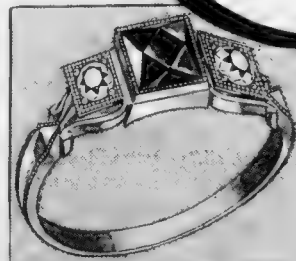
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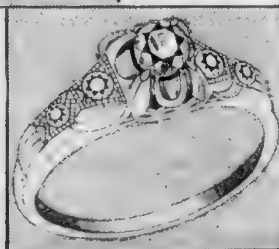
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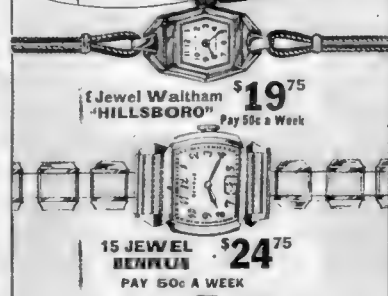
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OUT OF simple events is great drama made. So it was with the first telephone message. Rigged up between the rooms in which Alexander Graham Bell and his assistant, Watson, were working, was an experimental telephone apparatus. One night Bell spilled some battery acid on his trousers and called out, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!" Watson came, not to assist in rescuing Bell's ruined suit, but to report that the request had carried over the wire through the instrument . . . The telephone had been born!



A schoolteacher's pay check

PUT A WORLD ON SPEAKING TERMS

A YEAR'S salary of a young schoolteacher may seem small, measured against the importance of a great invention. Yet it permitted Alexander Graham Bell to continue the experiments which resulted in the invention of the telephone.

In 1875, when Bell was lecturing at Boston University, President William F. Warren persuaded the trustees to advance the young teacher-inventor his salary for a year in order to help him continue his experiments. Less than a year later, Bell made his great discovery of the secret of the telephone.

"Without this aid," the inventor de-

clared later in his memoirs, "I would not have been able to get along at all."

A Year's Salary May Solve a Serious Problem for Your Family

YOUR salary continued for a year would not solve your family's whole problem of future support if they should ever have to go along without you. But it *would* take care of the important problem of readjustment, which every family has to face

when suddenly deprived of the active support of husband and father.

With a John Hancock Readjustment Income Plan you can provide an income for one or more years, payable in equal monthly amounts or on a graduated scale. A comparatively small amount of money, it can do a world of good, because it comes at the right time. It is protection which almost every man can afford for his family.

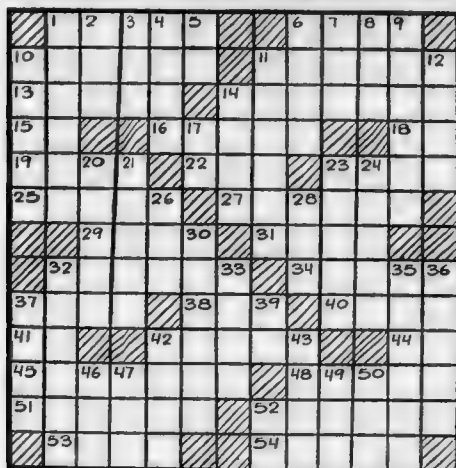
Our unique booklet entitled — "Two Lives," shows how such a plan was designed for a typical American family. It takes but four minutes to read. Write to Department R-4 for your copy.



JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

- | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 34-part of foot | March | 29-ever |
| 1-danger | 43-branches | 5-French | 23-splk pulse |
| 6-to pack | 41-conjunction | 6-cease | 30-more moist |
| 10-procession | 42-coral island | 7-rocky | 32-charge with |
| 11-impassive | 44-French | 8-pinnacle | gas |
| 13-winged | 45-a Moslem | 9-move feckily | 33-before long |
| 14-charge for | 48-root used | 10-pertaining | 36-salt peter |
| 15-dad | 49-as soap | 11-cubic meters | 37-manager |
| 16-precipitous | 51-Dutch coin | 12-profound | 39-Hebrew |
| 18-symbol for | 52-one who | 13-swells of | 42-genus maple |
| 19-sweetstop | 53-German | 17-symbol for | 43-fluid rock |
| 22-spike of corn | 54-turned-down | 18-cubic meters | 46-free |
| 23-allow | 55-collared | 19-cubic meters | 47-hall |
| 25-anabankment | 56-collared | 20-dodge | 49-rabble |
| 27-chance seat | 57-collared | 21-Spanish | 50-Turkish |
| 29-over again | 58-collared | 22-donor | 52-comparative |
| 31-rascals | 59-collared | 23-Moslem | 53-comparative |
| 32-works | 60-collared | 24-Moslem | 54-comparative |
| 34-citrus fruit | 61-collared | 25-Moslem | 55-comparative |
| 37-malt | 62-collared | 26-Moslem | 56-comparative |
| 38-beverage | 63-collared | 27-Moslem | 57-comparative |
| | 64-collared | 28-Moslem | 58-comparative |
| | 65-collared | 29-Moslem | 59-comparative |
| | 66-collared | 30-Moslem | 60-comparative |
| | 67-collared | 31-Moslem | 61-comparative |
| | 68-collared | 32-Moslem | 62-comparative |
| | 69-collared | 33-Moslem | 63-comparative |
| | 70-collared | 34-Moslem | 64-comparative |
| | 71-collared | 35-Moslem | 65-comparative |
| | 72-collared | 36-Moslem | 66-comparative |
| | 73-collared | 37-Moslem | 67-comparative |
| | 74-collared | 38-Moslem | 68-comparative |
| | 75-collared | 39-Moslem | 69-comparative |
| | 76-collared | 40-Moslem | 70-comparative |
| | 77-collared | 41-Moslem | 71-comparative |
| | 78-collared | 42-Moslem | 72-comparative |
| | 79-collared | 43-Moslem | 73-comparative |
| | 80-collared | 44-Moslem | 74-comparative |
| | 81-collared | 45-Moslem | 75-comparative |
| | 82-collared | 46-Moslem | 76-comparative |
| | 83-collared | 47-Moslem | 77-comparative |
| | 84-collared | 48-Moslem | 78-comparative |
| | 85-collared | 49-Moslem | 79-comparative |
| | 86-collared | 50-Moslem | 80-comparative |
| | 87-collared | 51-Moslem | 81-comparative |
| | 88-collared | 52-Moslem | 82-comparative |
| | 89-collared | 53-Moslem | 83-comparative |
| | 90-collared | 54-Moslem | 84-comparative |
| | 91-collared | 55-Moslem | 85-comparative |
| | 92-collared | 56-Moslem | 86-comparative |
| | 93-collared | 57-Moslem | 87-comparative |
| | 94-collared | 58-Moslem | 88-comparative |
| | 95-collared | 59-Moslem | 89-comparative |
| | 96-collared | 60-Moslem | 90-comparative |
| | 97-collared | 61-Moslem | 91-comparative |
| | 98-collared | 62-Moslem | 92-comparative |
| | 99-collared | 63-Moslem | 93-comparative |
| | 100-collared | 64-Moslem | 94-comparative |

Solution on Page 12

Seafood Workers Seek Wage Raise

Wage increases approximating 7 per cent and a reduction in the work week from 44 to 40 hours are the objectives of the Seafood Workers Union which started negotiations today with fish dealers at the Fish Pier.

John Burns Named WPA Assistant

State WPA Administrator Dennis Delaney today announced the appointment of John E. Burns of Boston, who has been associated with the WPA program since its inception, as administrative assistant with the state-wide duties.

Capital Waits N.E. Call, Experts Told

New England's fast growing aviation and plastic industries

are proof that plenty of "venture capital" is available to finance new enterprises promising real profits. G. Harvey Porter of Baltimore, an industrial executive, told the sixth annual New England Industrial Conference today.

Other speakers at the Parker House conference stressed improvement of existing industries, better relationship between agricultural and industrial prices, the problems of workers and co-operation between retailer and manufacturer.

Clifton N. Lovenberg, secretary of the Rhode Island Industrial Commission, declared industrially minded communities would do better to spend their energy assisting and improving present industries than in trying to gain new ones.

Since farmers are exchanging their products for industry goods at a penalty of about 21 per cent benefits similar to high protective tariffs should be accorded agriculture, George M. Putnam, president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, declared.

Robert A. Crosby, secretary of the Bridgeport, Ct., Chamber of Commerce, said workmen must be made to understand the damage he does himself, his family and his community by going out on senseless strikes.

Closer co-operation between retailer and industrialist was the theme of an address by Lewis W. Newell, president of the National Association of Retail Secretaries.

Gypsy Camp Raided After \$7700 Fleecing

ASHLAND, April 26—Seven state police troopers under Sergt. John Barnack and John Donovan, three Newark, N. J., detectives and a Rhode Island state police officer today raided a gypsy camp in this town.

They were searching for a gypsy who had fleeced Mrs. Agnes Walchko, 55, of Newark, of \$7700, and though their raid came as the climax of an all-night vigil in which the camp was surrounded, they were unsuccessful.

COLLEGEIAN MADE PILOT

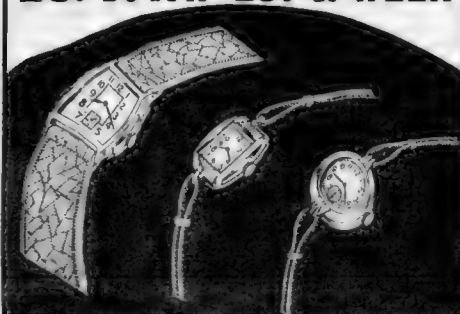
LEWISTON, Me., April 26—Robert F. Oldmixon of Dighton, Mass., today was recipient of a private pilot's license, one of the first to be awarded students at Bates College by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Rail Wreck Death Toll Reaches 31

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—The death toll of the New York Central Lake Shore Limited derailment reached 31, when Mrs. Charles Dyer, 51, of Utica, died at Little Falls Hospital.

25 EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

21 and 17 JEWEL MEN'S AND LADIES' WRIST WATCHES 25c DOWN-25c A WEEK



TAKE YOUR PURCHASE RIGHT ALONG WITH YOU What a Remarkable Bargain Price!

You can't get away from it, this certainly is a sensational sale. These watches never were intended to sell at anywhere near such a low price. \$6.90 is unheard of for such quality.

They are all 21-JEWEL and 17-JEWEL men's and ladies' wrist watches.

You have your choice of two lady's small and beautifully-designed watches with cord attached and a very new and smart model man's watch with leather strap attached.

Every watch is a dependable timepiece. A real bargain opportunity. And 25c in cash is all you need now. Use your credit.

SALE ENDS SAT. NITE! STORES CLOSE 9 P. M.

• None Sold for Cash • Only One to a Customer • No Mail Orders

Only! \$6.90 No Interest and No Carrying Charge JUST THE WATCH FOR THE GRADUATE

\$2.75 for your old RAZOR Wet or Dry, safety, electric or straight-edge

as a trade-in allowance on the

Regular Price \$12.50 NEW 1940 SCHICK "CAPTAIN" \$2.75 SCHICK "Captain"

NEW SCHICK \$9.75 Free Demonstration COSTS YOU



The new 1940 Schick "Captain" electric dry shaver has a faster and more powerful motor. The highest horsepower per cubic inch, and per ounce, ever developed in any shaver. A faster, more efficient shearing head. Bring your old shaver regardless of what it is, and receive an allowance of \$2.75, making your new Schick "Captain" cost you only \$9.75.

ROGERS 569 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON 563 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE

OTHER STORES LOCATED AT 1402 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY 164 SCHOOL ST. EVERETT 254 ELM ST. SOMERVILLE 216 ESSEX ST. SALEM

Yes, It's Really True! Over 1/2 OFF

BRAND NEW 1940 5 TUBE AC/DC Super Set Nationally Famous POLICE CALLS RADIO

Look at the Size! Look at the Price!

REGULAR PRICE \$17.95

Now Only \$7.44

25c DOWN 25c WEEKLY

It's a Nationally Famous Radio... But the Manufacturer Won't Let Us Use His Name, You Can't Blame Him - We're Selling It So Low! Get One TODAY! Stores Close at 9:00 P. M.

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER NONE SOLD FOR CASH

ROGERS 569 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON 563 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE

OTHER STORES LOCATED AT 216 ESSEX STREET SALEM 164 SCHOOL STREET, EVERETT 1402 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY 254 ELM ST. SOMERVILLE

IT'S SPRING AGAIN

And Here's Some Proof of It



Hello, Spring!—Once again park benches in Boston Common groan under the weight of yawning wayfarers . . . for spring-fever definitely has . . . has . . . has . . . oh-oh-h.

BLITZKRIEG BEHIND



Blossom Time—Blooming buds at Arnold Arboretum brings out the zing of spring in the souls of Kathleen O'Brien and Suzan Traynor, both of Jamaica Plain . . . and they make a pretty picture . . . like this.



Now, Ya Satisfied?—Buds and blooms . . . triumvirate of spring . . . come to Boston . . . and here, as final proof and whatmoredoyawant, a workman in the Public Garden waters a pansy patch. So . . . block that yawn!

(All Photos by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)



SUMMER NEAR

Nifty in a Sunsuit



Tricky!

Peggy Moran of the films displays her own perfection and the chic trickery of this sunsuit . . . a suggestion for Bostonian misses who'll have to buy a new one this summer . . . what with moths 'n' everything.

Retreat!

Photo, radioed from London, shows bridge (location not given) blasted into ruins by retreating Norwegian soldiers . . . retreating before the concerted Nazi advance into the interior.

International News
Broadcast photo

BACK IN U.S.

Out of Norway Zone



Joyful Little Sailors—Holding a huge American flag while another is painted on the side of the American Scantic line freighter Mormacsea, sailors wave happily as they line the rail on arrival in New York. Of three American vessels caught in Norwegian ports by the Nazi blitzkrieg, the Mormacsea is first to return.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . TO FIVE



STORK'S BIG DAY—A year ago, in Boston Lying-In Hospital, these five youngsters were born within a few hours of each other . . . and now they are having a party . . . Jean Butler, Marjorie Bush, Robert Jordan, Rosemary McEwan and Edmund Vachon . . . but read the story . . .

Quintuplets?—Well Almost!



The baby poker party held its first anniversary meeting when five little darlings, born in the same ward within a few hours of each other one year ago, sat down to a big birthday cake.

Their mothers—the Boston Lying-In Club—met in a ward in the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

And now, and every few months the mothers meet to compare notes on their charges. How Robert Jordan, of East Cottage st., Dorchester, brawny son of Catherine Jordan, was the infant Hercules of the quint. He was the heaviest at birth, and still holds his lead.

How Jean Marie Butler—her mother gave the party—of Hecma st., Dorchester, daughter of Marie Butler, was the smallest. How Rosemary McEwan, of Green st., Natick—the only kiddie who wasn't her mother's first—cut the first two teeth.

How Marjorie Bush of Glenville ave., Allston, and Edmund Vachon of Langley rd., Newton Center, take top beauty honors at the one year mark.

These are the things the mothers talked about, while the children tore open their presents, and the fathers stood in the background, ogling the five layer birthday cake.

Boston Evening American photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THE TIME was never so fitting nor the need so great as today, for all Americans to keep before their eyes the glorious symbol of their national unity and pride—the Stars and Stripes.

The American Flag identifies to the world the only great nation that is still actively dedicated to the principles of democracy and liberty, to peace and the law of peace.

We who are citizens of this nation must today give more than the customary signs of love and reverence to our Flag.



STARS AND STRIPES IN AMERICAN LEGION PARADE
Let All Individuals and Organizations Unite in Honor to Flag

We must display it everywhere, so that it will always be within the vision of every eye, no matter how wandering or preoccupied. We must make it our inseparable companion wherever we go or wherever we rest.

Our Flag must be the most honored first decoration of our homes, offices, factories and public buildings.

Every train, airplane, bus and private car should bear the Flag as a token of confidence and pride.

The actual visible presence of our national emblem at all times and in all places is today a spiritual necessity.

THE FLAG IS BEAUTIFUL itself; what it symbolizes is still more beautiful.

It stands for a nation that has always prized freedom and justice above all other things.

It stands for an ideal of thought and action that has never denied liberty and justice to any man who yearned for them and deserved them.

It has been a beacon of hope to the poor, to the oppressed and persecuted.

It has always represented the strength of unity, a strength never exercised tyrannically, yet never timid or lax when invoked in the cause of human righteousness.

It is, above all, a promise to Americans that their lives, the lives of their children, their goods and social destinies are safe as long as they cherish with their hearts, as long as they preserve with the minds and hands the ideals which the Flag symbolizes.

WHAT BETTER OBJECT then, to keep continually and reverently before our eyes?

What emblem more solemnly important?

What more deserving of our patriotic devotion?

And today, in a world distracted with the insults and conspiracies of violent revolutionaries who hate all thought of order and peace, who labor day and night for chaos and despotism—in this world so racked with anger and hate and destructive lies, what better rallying point for intelligent and honest men than the Stars and Stripes?

Let therefore Old Glory be everywhere visible.

Let us whom it protects and shelters give it the utmost of our creative devotion, our determined resolve to work for America in tranquility and justice, our everlasting decision that under the Stars and Stripes men will always be free in the brotherhood of honor and strength.

THE GOVERNOR'S SELECTION of Joseph Earl Perry, prominent resident of Belmont and distinguished member of the Massachusetts bar, as bank commissioner will be generally praised.

Mr. Perry's career in business, in politics and in civic life indicates that he is qualified by experience and training to administer the affairs of the important office he will hold for the next three years.

Expressing the feeling in Mr. Perry's neighborhood, one Belmont reader writes:

"Our townsman is actually a 'five-eyed' man. He has an abundance of integrity, intensity, industry, intelligence and initiative."

An official with that equipment should certainly justify public confidence.

Summer Showers

ON torrid days, when too intense . . . the sun beats down on tenements . . . and like a fiery furnace heats . . . the alleys and the meaner streets . . . the fire-plug often saves the day . . . Drenched by the geyser that it shoots . . . the children, clad in bathing suits . . . dance under its refreshing spray.

Why go to country or seaside . . . when in the slums you can abide . . . and on the streets and sidewalks play . . . and while away the summer hours . . . under the icy fire-plug showers?

Paul T. Gilbert



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 25
—I drove quite a distance in miles Wednesday but it seemed very short. The flowers are far more beautiful than when I was here in February. Everything still looks deliciously green and is a riot of color.

I think it was epitomized for me when I saw a girl crossing the street wearing an orange blouse, brilliant blue shorts, a green sash and carrying over her arm a bath towel with all the colors mixed together.

THE TOURIST season is over, so the place seems to belong more to the people who really live here. The beach has a few children with their parents or nurses watching them. The water looks very tempting when the sun comes up and when the moon shines on it at night. Since I did not come on a pleasure jaunt, I brought no bathing suit.

I HAVE never seen the Everglades before. Miles and miles of flat, rich soil, beginning with muck about a foot deep and increasing to well over six feet. You drive along a straight road with a canal alongside which serves as an irrigation canal when necessary.

This is probably the biggest acreage of undeveloped farm land



TOURS THE EVERGLADES
Mrs. Roosevelt Deplores Housing

we have left in the country. At present there are fields of beans, celery, tomatoes, cabbage and sugar cane in an area of about 100,000 acres. Packing houses are dotted here and there.

The farming system is a peculiar product of this area. The man owning the land does not, as a rule, live on it. The farmer may not own the land, but may lease it. He may not even be a farmer, but hires a manager and a labor boss who provides him with labor.

From the point of view of human beings, the result is quite deplorable. I, who have always believed that a good example is of greater value than many words, received quite a shock to my confidence after I went over a model plantation of the U. S. Sugar Corporation at Azucar.

Here the Quaker gentleman in charge said it was good business to have his people live decently, and those he keeps all year round have little individual houses with gardens of their own. Only a short distance away, however, the county health department has condemned a housing unit where conditions are almost unbelievable.

WHY SHOULD you, in the country, find houses so close together that you can touch them on either side as you walk through the alley? Even though condemned, these places are still lived in. I saw packing house workers living in tents on muddy land, or along the banks of the canal, and farm hands in shacks unfit for animals.

One can only hope that the new farm security camps being established for both white and colored labor will set a new standard of decency which will have to be followed by employers generally.

On the Side

By E. V. DURLING



PRACTICAL AND BEAUTIFUL "DREAM HOUSE" FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY
Everybody Seems To Be About to Build One, Columnist During Observes

A GARDENER at heart will make a garden most anywhere. A friend of mine has a garden on the terrace of a Manhattan penthouse. He grows flowers and vegetables. He even grows corn. Imagine growing corn on a roof. In the backyard of our city flat my father had a beautiful garden. Am not a garden enthusiast but know what I like. I don't like geometrical gardens. I like wild and natural looking gardens. On my ranch I am going to have a field of Johnny Jump Ups. I don't know what kind of a flower a Johnny Jump Up is, but I like the name. I may have some Black Eyed Susans, too.

NEARLY EVERYBODY seems to be about to build or has just finished building a house in the

town or country. Which reminds me a newspaperwoman dropped in the other day and instead of sitting on my desk or asking for a cigarette, she said: "Congratulate me." Says I, "for what?" Says she: "I am the Dream House Editor." I have dreamed a lot of houses, but have yet actually to have one built. I am a kind of triple threat dreamer because I dream houses, ranches and penthouse apartments. Anyway I agree with Bacon: "Houses are built to live in, not to look upon."

PAJAMAS get all twisted around your legs. I don't like them . . . Putting on a dinner coat isn't bad if you can wear a soft white-collared shirt. . . . What great scenes in the theater stand out in your memory? How about that scene in "Rain," when Jeanne Eagles, playing Sadie Thompson, told the missionary what she really thought of him? . . . I have read "Rodney Stone," by Conan Doyle, 14 times but have only met one man who even read it once. . . . Can't say what it takes for a woman to look well in a red hat but few women seem to have it.

There's a QUESTION I feel should be decided once and for all. What is old-fashioned strawberry shortcake? Is it a couple of oversized biscuits with strawberries tossed on them, or is it three layers of cakes, each about the size of a pie, with strawberries in between? My vote goes to the last named. Once I had strawberry shortcake for dessert 36 nights in succession. That was when I always had dinner in a restaurant.



Broadway Medley

HELEN HAYES' TRIP
PROVES COSTLY

By Leonard Lyons

Helen Hayes

NEW YORK, April 26—When the touring Helen Hayes show, "Ladies and Gentlemen," played in Cincinnati, the Saturday performances were cancelled when Miss Hayes was notified of her father's death. She rushed to the airport and flew to attend the funeral. All the seats in the Earle Theater had been sold for those two performances—and so the theater owners were compelled to refund \$7,000 to the disappointed customers. Equity decided that the cast should be paid full salary, and the stage hands also were paid. In addition, the theater owner has made legal presentation for the percentage of the receipts which would have been his, if the star had performed. . . . Miss Hayes, who figured in the "Act of God" law suit brought when she quit a show because of her impending motherhood, reviewed these events, and said: "People no longer can have children, or bury their dead, in dignity."

DISCOVERY: Gene Solow, who wrote the movie adaptation for "Of Mice and Men," now holds the record for the shortest writing contract in Hollywood. . . . After "Of Mice and Men" was released, Goldwyn hired Solow, and showed him the story he was to adapt. Solow read it, told Goldwyn he didn't like it—and his employment was terminated at the end of that first day. . . . "That's okay with me," Goldwyn told him. "Furthermore, I looked you up and found out you didn't write 'Of Mice and Men.'" John Steinbeck wrote it.

ENTERPRISE: August Heckscher, who now is 92, has started to write his autobiography. The first chapter is completed, and describes the land that was Germany on the day he was born—the Germany which then was involved in the Revolution of 1848. . . . Mr. Heckscher is positive that he'll be able to complete this record of his long life, and now is negotiating for a magazine to serialize it. He will contribute his royalties to the Heckscher Foundation.

REGRET: Kirsten Flagstad has notified the Metropolitan Opera Company that she will not return there next season. Intermediaries have been sent to induce her to change her mind. . . . On the wall of her dressing room are three photos—one of the late Arthur Bodansky, a photo of her mother and a photo of a child. She never has met that child—a Brooklyn girl who once had written, asking to see Flagstad, and enclosing a snapshot. The singer wanted to see that child, but the letter was lost. And so she's had the snapshot enlarged, to remember that face—in the hope that some day soon she'll meet her.



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD



By JOSEPH CARTER

(Subbing for George Holland, who is on Vacation)

DETECTIVES from the state civil service commission are investigating the work of the constables of the City of Boston. . . . the constables have been under fire for months, since the taxpayers' organizations, including the Boston Taxpayers' Alliance, began sharpshooting at them, demanding that Mayor Tobin drop 30 of them from the city payroll to cut a top-heavy budget. . . . The part the civil service commission is able to take in it is this: Ulysses S. Lupien, state civil service head, received a number of reports that constables were doing more than their work of delivering writs, etc.—that they were actually doing the work of clerks who were civil service workers. . . . If this is true, the constables are tramping on the toes of the commission. . . . Reports will be made shortly, and recommendations by Commissioner Lupien.

FREE—this column knows—two years at an exclusive mid-West preparatory school, all expenses paid, to any American boy in his middle teens, who has reputable character, can maintain decent marks. . . . and can play All-Scholastic calibre football.

SO HE SAT down at the piano in a deserted bowling room in a summer hotel and wrote the music of a song to be entered in a contest. . . . And five weeks later his song was one of the top numbers in the nation, recorded seven times, pushing the hit parade. . . . It was "Holy Smoke, Can't You Take a Joke?" and it was written by Roy Marsh, once of Dorchester, a short while ago of Coral Gables, and now of the Casa Manana on Huntington ave., where he plays the drums in his twin brother, Herb Marsh's, orchestra. . . . Roy says three years ago he wrote a number with Eddie Delange called: "Seems I've Done Something Wrong Again," but little ever came of it. . . . Last summer Herb's orchestra was playing the Mt. Washington Hotel, and Johnny Mercer wrote a lyric for a song. . . . A contest was run to find a tune. . . . That was Roy's second song.

ERFORD GAGE ran the Copley Players in Boston last fall in womanlike style. . . . He'll be back in Boston soon with another venture. . . . Helen Walker, the best acting prospect out of Worcester since Rita Johnson, is working as a clerk in a city office in Worcester, and she's still the best actress, etc. . . . She'll be back. . . . Alan Gray Holmes made enough money out of the Red Barn Theater in Westboro last summer to move into big time stock. . . . Whatever happened since then, he goes into the Westboro Town Hall this summer, which is quite a step up from the Red Barn.

PAUL DEVER, attorney general and eligible bachelor, was at a dinner given Thomas P. Dillon in Cambridge. . . . Dillon, chairman of the Cambridge welfare department and former state representative, is soon to be married. . . . So Dever was making the main speech of the evening, telling Tom what a great thing marriage is. . . . And he cracked an oldie, but still good: "It's a fine institution, Tom, but who wants to live in an institution?"

Hollywood Today

'ZIEGFELD GIRL'
CAST IS TOPS

By Louella O. Parsons



Lana Turner

HOLLYWOOD, April 26—Wow! What a cast for "The Ziegfeld Girl," talked about so long ago but now a reality with production set for June 15. Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner, Hollywood's two top glamour girls, Eleanor Powell, premiere danseuse, Jimmie Stewart, Walter Pidgeon, George Murphy and Frank Morgan—each one a name in itself, will be on hand when the roll is called.

I'd say that Pandro Berman, who gets this as his first M-G-M assignment, has a cinch to make good with William Anthony McGuire's script and this lineup. Pan ought to do as well as he did with those easily fired

Astaire-Ginger Rogers pictures which won him fame as a producer and were the best pictures he made when he was head man at RKO.



HEDY LAMARR

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Dolores Del Rio, who hasn't been well for a long time, checked in at St. Vincent's Hospital for a tonsilectomy; Joan Fontaine, out for the first time since her serious operation, visiting Olivia De Havilland on the set. Richard Arlen lost 25 pounds in ten days just by counting calories; Bette Davis having swimming pool put on her lot in Toluca Lake while she is in Honolulu; Barney Oldfield at the house of Murphy a second night of this time with his first wife; Greta Vallee staging it at the same place.

ILONA MASSEY and Alan Curtis a Brown Derby duet; Dorothy Lamour wires from Honolulu that 15,000 people met her when her boat docked. We can believe that, for Dorothy's the best ad with her among Honolulu has ever had; Gloria Dickson leaves for Reno next week to take up residence. Wonder if the hurry to get a divorce from Perc Westmore has anything to do with her latest heart throb?

THE TOM BROWN-ANNE NAGEL romance is cold and he is now concentrating on Frances Robinson; Ernst Lubitsch, who has been very sick for some months, is being urged by his friends to go in the hospital for an operation that is not serious; Carole Landis and Willis Hunt, Jr., are looking altward, according to their friends; Victor McLaglen has been working on the set of "South of Pago Pago" with a fever of 102. He has the flu but doesn't give up; Irene Dunne, who flies to Louisville to preview her picture, "My Favorite Wife," and remains over for the Derby, will be accompanied by Carson Krimley, Leo McCary, Margaret Ettinger and Perry Lieber.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

AS WAS her custom, Mary Grant went through the pockets of her husband's suit before sending it to the cleaners, and so found this telegram:

"Got best in show. Small, streamlined. Name Polly. My place tomorrow night."

Mary went cold all over. Her Hal and a woman and she never even suspected. And—why, it was this very night that he was going to meet her, and tomorrow was their tenth wedding anniversary! Mary suddenly burst into tears. She got through the day some how, and at 5:30, when Hal usually arrived, all outward traces of the tumult raging within her was erased. But just as she was wondering what he would say or do the phone rang and his voice greeted her with: "Sorry, honey, but guess you will have to hold dinner a bit. Have to make an urgent call, very important. Be there about 7:30. Bye, dear."

And Mary sat there, receiver in hand, staring. Suddenly she leaped to her feet.

"URGENT! Important! I'll say it, for you and me, too," and in a few minutes her little roadster was roaring down the street. In a short time she turned into Shore Drive and saw Hal getting out of his car in front of Jim Barnes'.

He went around the house and entered a door in a rear building.

A few moments later Mary burst unconsciously in upon the two men.

"Why, Mary," Hal cried, turning, "what in the world are you doing here?"

"The same thing you are, Hal Grant," came in cold, biting tones. "I came to see this precious 'streamlined Polly' of yours."

FOR A MOMENT the two men gaped at her in open-mouthed astonishment. Then, in a flash, Hal sensed what had happened and, in a contrite voice, said:

"Sure, Mary, sure. Guess I'm caught with the goods, so come on," and he led her into the rear building. And there she stood, a beautiful motorboat, pride of the New York boat show, and on her bow in white letters the name POLLY.

"It's for you, Mary," Hal said. "Our tenth anniversary. Remember?"

But Mary didn't answer. She was crying on her husband's shoulder.

Can you write a story as good as this? Why not try NOW? Send your story to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid to writer of week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

A GREAT SOLDIER went home to his General the other day. A vallant adventurer ceased his wandering and entered his last safe haven.

They called him "Padre of the Sierra"—the "Desert Padre"—in California. And never a lip phrased that title but smiled in tender reverence.

FOR FATHER CROWLEY WAS AS BELOVED AS HE WAS BRAVE, AND THOUSANDS MOURNED WHEN HE DIED IN AN AUTOMOBILE CRASH SHORTLY BEFORE EASTER.

A parish priest—but such a parish! The largest in the world it was, covering 15,000 square miles, ranging from the 14,000-foot crest of the Sierra down and down through the Mojave to the blighted sink of Death Valley, the lowest point in the Western hemisphere.

EACH SUNDAY he drove 80 miles from Lone Pine, high in the mountains, down the desolate road to Furnace Creek which stands beyond the Mojave in the desert desolation—there to recite the 6:30 a. m. mass.

Following this he would go 60 miles north to Bishop for the 11:30 a. m. mass.

And as he went—by week day or Sunday—he spread the comfort and cheer of his friendliness, the strengthening

touch of his sanity, the inspiration of his vision among the dwellers in the lonely places of the earth.

No matter what their faith, he loved them all, from the plodding "desert rat" with his shabby burro to the most prosperous citizen with his bankroll.

Then, in a split second it was over. And the body of him whom they had called the Desert Padre lay dead beside the road. But the soul of a great fighter stood straight and free before the Commander he had served so well.

THAT is Christianity! Not a safe or easy thing. Not a placid or pleasant thing. Christ's life was not safe nor easy, placid nor pleasant. It was a reckless life—a defiant and fighting life—careless of comfort or convention.

A life that faced the inevitable cross from its first rebellious questioning. And if a life is to mean anything today it must dare as lonely and perilous a trail as did that valiant Irish priest.

Hide on, Father Crowley, Padre of the Desert, over your lonely miles, over your terrible peaks. And God give us the courage to crawl out of our padded holes and face the terror of the solitude with you.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

MADMAN WOUNDS 12, KILLS SELF

BURLINGTON, Ia., April 26 (AP)—More than 1000 curious spectators rushed to the scene to witness the apparently deranged child shoot himself out with a score of bullets—and then tossed the gun into the air.

In the solitude of his second floor room, the gunman killed himself with one bullet and wounded 12 others with another part of the shotgun with which he held off police for two hours here yesterday afternoon.

Shed Hasty Hunt identified the victim as Henry Reeb, 35, unmarried and unemployed.

The wild exchange of gunfire from a shotgun, machine guns and revolvers resulted, the sheriff said, when the man resisted officers who sought to have an insanity warrant signed at the request of relatives.

When the sound of bullets whizzing through a street in the heart of the business district ended, at least a dozen spectators were wounded, some seriously. All are expected to recover.

Law enforcement officers from the surrounding territory were called in and for two hours the authorities tried to drive Reeb from his quarters with tear gas and bullets.

Cambridge Budget Battle on Tonight

The battle of the budget in Cambridge will be taken up in a special session by the Cambridge City Council tonight. The expressed purpose is to end the confusion over the present status of the budget.

President Frank Sennott of the Council said.

Councilman contend they rejected a record budget submitted Mayor John W. Lyons, while the mayor claims the action did not constitute rejection.



CAMPUS BEAUTIES—When George Petty, famous artist, asked to name his choice for title of "Campus Beauty" he doubled up, and selected two. They're twins, Gail (top) and Margaret Oliver, Penn State seniors.

Psychology Prof. Says I. Q. Tests Are 'Phony'

The famous "Intelligence Quotient" (I. Q.) tests for grade school pupils have proven "phony," according to Dr. Harry F. Percival, professor of psychology at Fitchburg State Teachers College.

In an address before the 19th annual conference of high school principals at State Teachers College, Framingham, attended by more than 200 educators, Dr. Percival predicted I. Q. tests will be abolished soon.

In their place he predicted will come research into "designs for education, in which cross sections

or small groups of students will be studied to arrive at conclusions in the fashion of the present public opinion polls."

Indoctrination of students in all American schools with unwavering faith in democracy was advocated in a speech by Prof. Lawrence A. Averill of Worcester State Teachers College.

Adorable! The Cartwheel PORK-PIE

\$1.98

The hit of the season! Of fine fat, with contrasting ribbon band and back bow trim. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, Blue, Green, Red, Copper, Orchid and White, too!

53 SUMMER ST. COR. CHAUNCEY STREET BOSTON

PAWTUCKET 247 Main Street | HAVERHILL 63 Merrimac Street | BROCKTON 325 Main Street

FORCED TO LIQUIDATE!
\$35,000 STOCK MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST!
MUST RAISE CASH AT ONCE!

SAVE 50% and more on SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

\$4.90 Were \$22.50

SUITS, TOPCOATS Were \$25.00 **\$7.95**
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Other Fine Trenchcoats, Overcoats and Suits. Were \$50 & \$60. Now **\$15.90** 17.95

PANTS Were \$5.50 & \$6.00. Now **\$3.00, \$3.50, \$1.69, \$1.98**

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★ **GENERAL ELECTRIC** ★
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American and Foreign AC-DC Operates Anywhere!

Formerly \$49.95
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\$5,000,000 TO SAVE HIS SON!

Why **ANNENBERG** Took the Rap
By **AUSTEN LAKE**

The former race wire king had a soft spot in his heart for one thing—his son. Like tells why Annenberg's love for his son caused him to plead guilty to income tax evasion and stand ready to play a tremendous fine.

The "IRON TONGS" Murder

A century-old crime on a New Hampshire mountainside which was followed by a public hanging of the killer.

Who Is the Better Second Baseman
—Bobby DOERR
or
—Joe GORDON

Joe Cashman settles this dispute in the next Sunday Advertiser.

"I Am a Modern Trilby"

Startling revelations of a girl in mental bondage—a living victim of a modern Svengali—her own words.

Sports Cavalcade

America's most unusual sport page of experts' gossip and comment — a weekly feature in the big sports section.

All These and Many Other Features

IN THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

For regular home delivery call LHM 4000

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Tide Will Turn



Hub Market Offers Year's First Salmon

Spring delicacies appeared in increasing volume and varieties at Faneuil Hall Market today.

Seafoods held the spotlight with fresh eastern salmon being introduced at \$1.75 per pound and soft shell crabs at \$1.50 per dozen.

Shell beans at 25 cents a pound and propagated pheasants at \$2.50 per pair were unexpected arrivals. Camailoupes made their debut. Three sizes ranging from 20 to 40 cents each are available, with retailers stocking heavily in the smaller sizes.

Poultry prices remained generally stable over last week, with broilers being quoted at 30 to 32 cents a pound; roasting chickens, 28; fowl, 28; turkeys, 35-39; ducklings, 25; capon, 36-37, and chicken livers, 60.

In the meat stalls there was no change in the price of beef over last week. Sirloin with the bone sold at 34 and without the bone at 50 cents a pound. Five ribs of beef sold for 29 cents. First two ribs, 45; first three ribs, 40, and the last two ribs 35. Beef for stew sold at 20 to 25 cents a pound.

Legs of lamb were moderately priced at 30 cents per pound, while forequarters were quoted at 16 cents. Top of the round steak was priced at 40-45; bottom of the round, 35-40; fresh eastern pork, 25; pork chops, 25-30. Whole or half hams sold at 28 cents per pound. Hamburger was generally priced at 25 cents.

CORNEBEEF 22 CENTS

Middle ribs of corned beef sold at 22 cents a pound, sweetbreads at 35 cents.

BOARD WEIGHS 2-CENT MILK CUT PLEA

The State Milk Control Board today studied the recommendation of Charles F. Adams, chain food store executive, for a two-cent-a-quart reduction in the over-the-counter price of milk in the Boston area.

"Sales have declined alarmingly in our poorer districts," Adams told the board.

He asked that the over-the-counter price be fixed at 11 cents for milk, 14 cents for cream.

Adams quoted a letter from

Clark Bowen, manager of the Belknap Falls Co-operative Creamery, in which the latter said:

"If the poorer families are permitted to buy the milk they require at a fair price, the increased volume of sales will return our own farmers some profit."

"Because all sales are pooled by the federal government, every milk farmer will benefit by a better blended price."

A 12-cent charge for over-the-

counter milk, representing a one-cent reduction, has been tentatively fixed by the milk board to go into effect May 1.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School
330 Mass. Ave., Room 6521
Recent Steps Organizers a Specialty
15 Private Lessons \$6
Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

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THE SEASON'S MOST SENSATIONAL COAT VALUES

A superb group of the newest styles and fabrics at a saving of many dollars

Beautiful New Authentic Joan-Fashion

COATS

Save Almost 1/3 to 1/2

~~\$22.95~~ and ~~\$25~~ **\$13**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

only \$1 A WEEK!

• Every Coat Precisely Tailored
• Twills—Juiliards—Crepes
• Sizes for Misses and Women

Sallinger's
507 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. West

Sketched from Stock \$13

PRODUCE PRICES DROP

Fruit and vegetable prices took a general drop. Iceberg lettuce was selling at 12 cents a head; spinach 25 cents per peck; peppers 6 cents each, according to size; new cabbage 7 cents per pound; Maine potatoes 45 cents per peck. Southern tomatoes were 30 cents a 100 pound. Beets and carrots were selling for 7 cents a bunch; good celery at 15 cents. Bermuda onions 12 cents a pound; scallions 4 cents a bunch; white onions 10 cents a pound.

Wax beans were quoted at 25 cents while mushrooms were offered at 40 cents a pound. Extra select asparagus was selling for 45 cents a bunch though the customer could buy a small select bunch for 40 cents. Cauliflowers were selling at 25 cents a head; new green peas at 20 cents a pound; radishes at five cents a bunch and cucumbers were selling at two for 25 cents.

Prices of fruit remained generally the same. Baldwin apples were priced at 75 cents a peck; oranges at 45-55 cents a dozen; bananas, 20-30 cents a dozen and grapefruit at three for 25 cents. Pineapples were 25 cents each; strawberries

Good Friends 521 DRESS SHOP Washington St. Opp. R. M. White's SHOE DEPT.

Good news to the thousands of women who wear and enjoy the comfort of Polly Preston Shoes.

Manufacturer's Closeouts New Spring Stock

Polly Preston SHOES FOR WOMEN

Nationally Advertised at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

BLACKS BLUES BROWNS

\$2.90 pair

ON SALE FRIDAY and SAT. ONLY

Sizes 3-9—Widths AAAA to E Fitted by Experts

Good Friends 521 Wash. St. Opp. R. M. White's

Good Friends 521 DRESS SHOP

WOMEN'S NOVELTIES

Formerly \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Values A Limited Quantity

\$1.69

BLACK BLUE

SIZES 3-9 AA-C MAIL ORDERS 15c EXTRA

NEW WEDGEES

\$2.00 IN A BLAZE OF NEW COLORS PR. Worth Dollars More

Good Friends 521 WASH. ST. Opp. R. M. White's

ACCOUNTS easily opened

No Interest No Carrying Charge No Delay

Cooking

Healthful
Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

Each of us has several favorite desserts that we reserve for special occasions and serve year after year. They are the kind of desserts that produce sincere compliments and build up a reputation for a hostess.

Unfortunately, some of our favorite desserts are seasonal. They lend themselves to certain holidays, seasons or temperatures.

Here are some delicious and healthful desserts that may be served at any time. Try them once and you may find additional recipe cards in your permanent file of special favorites.

GRAPE-NUT RENNET CUSTARD

- 2 cups milk
- 1 pkz. rennet powder
- 2 1/2 cup grape-nuts

Cherry sauce

Set out 1 or 3 individual dessert glasses. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist to gently. When comfortably warm (120 deg. F.) not hot, remove at once from stove. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved - not over one minute. Add grape-nuts and pour at once warm still liquid into the dessert glasses. Do not move until firm - about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. Serve with cherry sauce and garnish with whipped cream and candied citron, if desired. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

CHERRY SAUCE

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup hot cherry juice
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 drops almond extract
- 3/4 cup water

Melt butter, blend in flour, add cherry juice, and cook until sauce boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, sugar and almond extract and chill.

Serve on grape-nut rennet custard.

HONEY-NUT RENNET CUSTARD

- 1 rennet tablet
- 1 tsp. cold water
- 1 pint milk (not canned or soft curd)
- 2 tbsp. honey
- 3/4 cup pean.

Chop pean. nuts and divide among 5 or 6 dessert glasses. Dissolve the rennet tablet by mixing in cold water. Add honey to milk in top of double boiler and warm slowly, stirring constantly to be sure honey blends with milk. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (120 deg. F.), not hot, remove at once from stove. Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, over the nuts. Do not move until firm - about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve garnish with whipped cream and honey.

MAPLE DELIGHT

- 1 rennet tablet
- 1 tsp. cold water
- 1 pint milk (not canned or soft curd)
- 3/4 cup maple syrup

Make rennet custard according to directions in package, using three tablespoons maple syrup in place of sugar and vanilla. Then chill in refrigerator. Before serving, top each dish of rennet-custard with a tablespoon of maple syrup.



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EVERYTHING IN YOUR HOME
WITH THE GENTLE GREASE-
DISSOLVING CLEANER

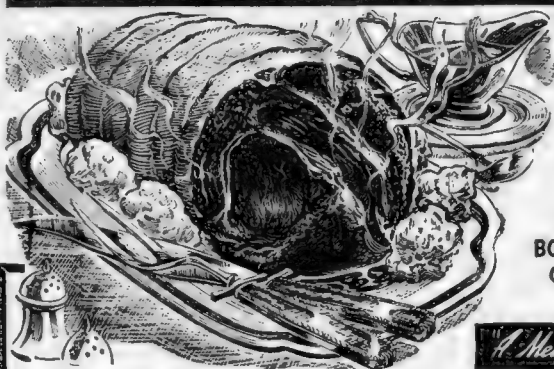
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AT YOUR GROCERS
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES



**FACE of
RUMP**
29^c lb

BONELESS CLEAR HEAVY
CORN-FED STEER BEEF

"A Meal without Meat is a Meal Incomplete"

PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF

RIB ROAST LB **23^c**

FRESH - AN ECONOMICAL PORK ROAST

SHOULDERS LB **13^c**

WHOLE OR HALF - EITHER END - SUGAR CURED

HAMS SMOKED LB **21^c**

LIVERWURST VERY TASTY LB **19^c**

LEAN ENDS MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB **25^c**

Fresh Native **CHICKENS**



TO BROIL OR FRY

2 to 3
POUND
AVERAGE LB **25^c**

FRESH HALIBUT WHITE LB **23^c**

HADDOCK FILLETS LB **19^c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

BUTTER is LOWER

BROOKSIDE STRICTLY FRESH BUTTER FROM THE
COUNTRY'S FINEST CREAMERIES - - FANCY IN
QUALITY - - IT IS MADE FROM SWEET CREAM



2 1 LB
Rolls **65^c**

EGGS

BROOKSIDE
FRESH NATIVE DOZ **27^c**
(LARGE SIZE)

HENFIELD
(NOT SIZED) **2** DOZ **43^c**
GUARANTEED

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

'Father's Day' at Bradford

Bradford Junior College girls are putting their rooms for masculine inspection, fixing their noses for a fathers vs. daughters soft ball game and brushing up on their dancing for an informal party, all in preparation for annual "Father's Day" at the college tomorrow.

Nearly one hundred proud papas,

from Maine to Florida, and Boston to Ohio, will be welcomed by students and faculty at a series of entertainments planned in their honor.

Fathers planning to attend include Arthur D. Campbell of Boston, Raymond O. Chaffee and Raymond A. Iig of Belmont and W. J. Croughwell of Winchester.

Emmanuel

Alumnae Plan Breakfast

The annual communion breakfast will be held Sunday at the college with a mass at 9 o'clock to be celebrated by Rev. William J. Daley of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

The breakfast will take place in the college cafeteria, and Father Daley will be speaker. Chairman of the event is Rita Connelly of Charlestown.

Included on the committee for the affair are Winnifred Burdick, Mary Haffus, Mary J. McCarthy, Patricia Cahill, Miss Gertrude Whalen, Mrs. Leo Cannon, Mrs. John Donahue, Mrs. Stuart Thomson, Mrs. James Brosnahan, Mrs. James P. McGuire, Mary E. Barry, Estelle Donovan, Beatrice Hantz and Mary C. Butler.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.



In Roxbury Show



MARY CUNIFF, member of the cast of "What a Life," to be presented by St. Joseph's Alumni Association of Roxbury at the Jeremiah E. Burke School, Monday evening.

NORTH SHORE WOMEN BACK SHORE SHOP

Many North Shore women have volunteered to serve as clerks for one day, or part of one day each week in the new Gift Shop in the hospital. It will be located May 11 by the ways and means committee of the Beverly Hospital Aid Association.

C. D. of A.

State Heads Are Guests

Court Jamaica Plain, Catholic Daughters of America will conduct its annual meeting tonight in K. of C. Hall, Great Street, Jamaica Plain, with Mrs. James Murray, state regent Max Dowley, district deputy, and Rev. Cornelius O'Leary, chaplain among the guests.

Anne Hadden, Maria Higgins, Mrs. Daniel Cameron, Mary O'Rourke, Rose Reynolds and Frances Burns will present the entertainment.

The committee appointed by Margaret E. Conway, grand regent, includes Mrs. Edward McDonough, Mrs. Daniel Cameron, Mrs. John Conn, Gertrude Hayes and Elizabeth Tobin.

HOORAY FOR MY-T-FINE

IT'S GOT REAL CHOCOLATE FLAVOR!

MY-T-FINE DESSERTS

CHOCOLATE - BUTTERSCOTCH - NUT CHOCOLATE - VANILLA - LEMON PIE FILLING

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS

Other Savings for the Week-end at First National!

SLICED - RINDLESS - SUGAR CURED

BACON LB **19c**

EVANGELINE - A NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE

MILK 3 TALL TINS **19c**

it's NEW it's HERE!

Marvo PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Amazingly Low Introductory Prices!

Save several pennies a pound on Marvo. Buy the three pound size and save extra pennies.

1 LB TIN **15c** 3 LB TIN **39c**

Nationally Known Food Savings

FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS	2 26 oz TINS	25c
B&M BAKED BEANS	2 26 oz TINS	25c
SPAM	HORMEL'S - A HAM DELICACY	12 oz TIN 25c
FRENCH'S SALAD CREAM MUSTARD		9 oz JAR 10c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS	(Chicken or Mushroom - Tin 10c)	3 TINS 25c
HEINZ SOUPS	(GUMBO CROCK TINS 16c)	2 1 LB TINS 25c
MAZOLA OIL	PT TIN	21c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER	QT TIN	39c
PRESTO CAKE FLOUR	8 oz TIN	17c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	44 oz PKG	25c
MINUTE TAPIOCA	44 oz PKG	23c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 8 oz PKGS	21c
HERSHEY'S COCOA	2 17 oz TINS	21c
SUPER SUDS	3 1/2 LB TINS	25c
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH	3 LGE PKGS	40c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER	16 oz TIN	17c
	40 FT ROLL	5c

FIG CAKE	FRESH MADE	EA	15c
OATMEAL BREAD		LOAF	12c
PREMIUMS GRAHAM	NATIONAL BISCUIT	1 LB PKG	15c
	CRACKERS N. B. C.	1 LB PKG	18c

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FOR HIGHEST QUALITY

BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT

FULL 3 POUNDS

BE SURE to call for Blue Ribbon Malt and you'll be sure to get full 3 pounds of the utmost in malt quality. That's why millions of malt users always say—
"Give me good old Blue Ribbon Malt."

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America's Biggest Seller

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



Pattern 454 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Patterns Book.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, April 26
You of this birthdate do not always show your truly deep and affectionate nature. Today's fort tells kindly understanding and PATIENCE as the part of its elders during its formative years. Inventions and mechanics should appeal to your talented, thoughtful disposition. You are the possessor of a fine memory. Keep improving your sense of values. When new interests of worth appear, give them consideration. Show your resourcefulness.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 74.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orange.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of year, giving the day and month you were born.



Love and Marriage

Letter Cost Girl a 'Steady'

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A couple of months ago I wrote my boy friend a letter telling him I thought we'd better break off, because I didn't care to go "steady" with a boy I could see only once a week.

The letter took him by surprise and he answered that he didn't come because he had no money to spend on me.

Now I feel like writing him a letter asking him to forget the past and let's be good friends. However, I don't want him to get the idea that I'm changing my mind. Would you advise me to write him or let him make the first move? I feel that it is up to me. **DISCOURAGED.**

As you were not engaged to the

boy, it was a mistake to be "peevish" when he didn't call often. But once a week. And for the same reason he could have no real objection when he saw you talking with another boy. There really isn't anything to forget in the past. Write him a nice friendly letter without apology, and if he wishes to continue the friendship, he'll answer it.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 27

A&P SWEET RYE BREAD

Well-baked and Delicious!

2 LB 19¢
READY SLICED

HEAVY STEER BEEF STEAKS

Porterhouse, N. Y. Strip, Cube, Bottom Round

ROASTS

Face Roast Porterhouse, Sirloin, Bottom Round

Heavy Gam-Pad 27¢
Steer Roast 27¢

FOWL 23¢

5½ to 6 LB SIZES

FANCY STEER BRISKETS

MILD SUGAR-CURED NEW YORK STYLE

25¢ LB

CAMAY SOAP

2 CAKES 11¢

CRISCO

3 LB CAN 49¢ 1 LB CAN 18¢

ANN PAGE Savings WEEK

ENJOY FINE FOODS at BUDGET SAVINGS

The very same life you know as your neighborhood grocer is also one of the world's foremost makers of fine foods. Because such good things to eat as the 31 delicious foods that bear the name Ann Page are both made and sold by A&P, many unnecessary in-between expenses are cut from their cost. These savings are shared with you, to give you more for your money. **IT'S SMART TO BUY ANN PAGE.**

ANN PAGE MACARONI SPAGHETTI 2 PKGS 9¢
ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER U.S. NO. 1 1 LB 15¢
ANN PAGE TOMATO JUICE 12½ OZ CAN 5¢
ANN PAGE KETCHUP Pure Ketchup from 14 OZ BOT 23¢
ANN PAGE OLIVES 6½ OZ JAR 27¢
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI PREPARED 3 TSK OZ CANS 19¢
ANN PAGE BEANS "TENDER COOKED" 3 16 OZ CANS 17¢
ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER 12 OZ CAN 12¢
ANN PAGE EXTRACTS ALL FLAVORS 2 OZ BOT 17¢
A&P AMMONIA CLEAR OR CLOUDY 32 OZ BOT 9¢

SMOKED HAMS SUNNYFIELD Whole or Shank Half 13 19¢
FRESH HAMS SQUEE'S-EASTERN CUT WHOLE OR EITHER HALF 14 19¢
TURKEYS FANCY YOUNG NORTHERN 12 TO 14 POUNDS 18 23¢
BROILERS FANCY FRESH NATIVE 16 25¢
Check HEAVY STEER OVEN OR POT ROAST 16 25¢
Shoulders WILDWINGE SMOKED 14 14¢
Frankfurts SHIMMERS 16 18¢

HALIBUT FRESH WHITE SLICED 18 23¢
Fresh Smelts 2 LB 19¢
Haddock Fillets FRESH CUT 18 19¢
Lobsters LIVE CHICKEN 18 27¢
Shrimp FANCY LARGE GREEN 18 25¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL - LARGE SIZE

ORANGES DOZ 35¢

CUCUMBERS NATIVE HOT-HOUSE EACH 10¢
FRESH SPINACH TENDER GREEN 3 LBS 15¢
LAWN SEED "PEDIGREE" BRAND 5 LB BAG 69¢

They Make Delicious Tea

'SALADA' TEA-BAGS

FRESH EGGS

LARGE SIZE 25¢ DOZ.
MEDIUM SIZE 23¢ DOZ.

Ann Page PRESERVES

ALL PURE FRUIT 1 LB JAR 17¢
Rich in the True Flavor That Only Pure Fruit Can Yield

ASP's New Vegetable Shortening
dexo 3 LB CAN 15¢
39¢ CAN

Whitehouse EVAP. MILK 3 14½ OZ CANS 19¢

SPECIAL OFFER!
1½ LBS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE POUND
CONDOR HIGH-FLAVOR COFFEE
1½ LB CAN 23¢

BANANAS

FANCY RIPE

5 LBS 25¢

BUTTER SILVERBROOK CREAMERY 2 LBS 63¢
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BRIDGE TO BENEFIT CARMELITE CHAPEL

In aid of the Carmelite chapel and monastery under construction at Washington, D. C., a whist and bridge party will be held in Ripley Hall, Codman sq., tonight at 8 o'clock, with Rev. Thomas Kilduff as honorary chairman of the committee.

Father Kilduff was formerly from Roxbury and Dorchester. Mrs. William G. O'Connell of Dix st., Dorchester, is in charge of the party.

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By ARLINE GOULD

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Smart Set Fashions

35

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

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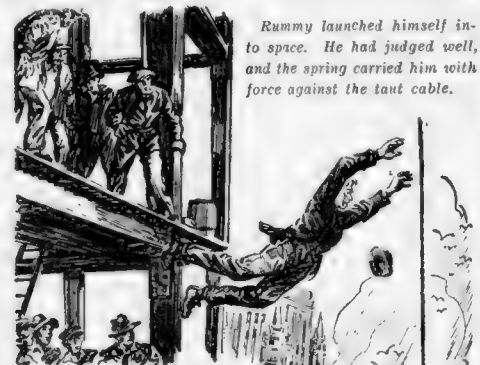
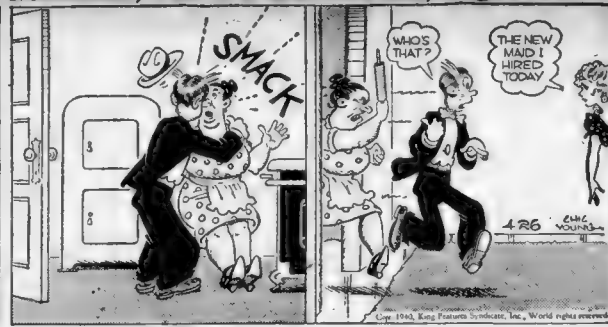
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BLONDIE



Remember, You're a Married Man, Dagwood!



Rummy launched himself into space. He had judged well, and the spring carried him with force against the taut cable.

THEY would talk about exploits for the old days, in the timekeeper's hut, waiting for seven o'clock and the work to start. About the time Dan O'Hanlon walked 20 feet across a six-inch beam 40 stories up, leaning against the wind as though it were a wall and first talked the crazed man at the other end against jumping, then knocked him cold and brought him back by the same way.

"He was a man, O'Hanlon," some one would say, "he needed no compensation insurance, or union or anything."

And everyone would nod, and shake his head. One morning the talk of O'Hanlon went on as usual and somebody—a new hand—asked a question.

"What happened to O'Hanlon?" the new hand wanted to know. "It was the edrunk got him," a riveter answered. There was a

The Cast of Characters in "Rummy"

DAN O'HANLON, a steel worker, who, through drink, is permanently injured and disappears. RUMMY, a watchman, about whose past there seems to be a complete mystery.

mutmur of agreement, then, "like it'll get us all," the riveter concluded.

The battered old man lying in a corner of the shanty struggled to his feet.

"It's a lie," he mumbled thickly, "a dirty lie. Don't nobody have to let the drink get him." Then he subsided again.

There was rough laughter. "Listen, listen to Rummy talkin', a fine guy to make that crack."

They all liked Rummy, and the super let him hang around after his night watch trick was over at

six, and the day man took hold. Cold sober during his hours of duty, the old man commenced to hit the quart bottle of cheap whiskey he carried the moment his relief showed up. By the time the starting whistle blew he was always drunk.

One day he'd wandered onto the job, and the super needed a night watchman. Nobody, not even the super himself, could say why he gave Rummy a try. But he did, and the battered old fellow hung on. As a rule he slept off his morning drunk on the shanty floor, disappearing after the noon hour, and getting back at six to take his job over. Shambling, ragged and clumsy, he made his rounds, and, as the super said, his assumed, broken face looking like a bad dream would scare any marauding small boy who might be after tools or materials.

"HE SLIPPED!"

"O'Hanlon went on the drink, all right. He's get worse and worse, but even with it, he was the best man you could find on the high steel," and older man said, "til the last day on the Chequasset Bridge. He slipped."

It was an oft-told story, of how Dan O'Hanlon was fished out of the water, nearly every bone in his body broken, and his face mashed to a pulp, but the life clinging stubbornly to his hulking frame.

"We was ready to move on, th'

next job was a thousand miles away, so the super left money to the hospital people. 'Take care of him,' he tells them, 'an' when he's healed together, let me know.'"

But Dan O'Hanlon had never heard—in mind or body. A letter came to Pete Touhy, the super, and it said that as soon as Dan could walk, he'd walked out, and that night a battered wreck, answering his description as nearly as possible had been found in the railroad yards, a wreck that had fallen under a moving freight.

It's like that on a construction job—especially with the ironworkers. The men will talk about some oddities, who was bigger in some way or another than the rest. Maybe because of his work, or the way he could fight, or maybe his drinking ways, or his ways with women. Dan O'Hanlon had been all of these—the best worker, the first fighter, the heaviest drinker and a devil with the girls all the

knew this, and so did the group of men who made up the emergency squad. They looked at their foreman.

"It's a bad thing, not only for poor Swenson there," the foreman said, "but for what's below." Unconsciously the men peered down, although they knew what he meant. Oblivious to death from the skies, hundreds of lunchpots walked in narrow Nassau at 23 stories down. "With that thing bouncin' and fallin' in the crowd, it's not one but scores would eat no dinner to-night," the foreman concluded. "Who'll take a rope on his waist and get swung out to grab Swenson?"

"I'LL GO!"

"Me?" The man who volunteered had a deep voice. He knew well that strong as he was and careful as the men above might be, the chance of pulling both Swenson and the heavy beam pendulum-like in to the floor below was slim. His

comparatively small though it was, tightened the sling a trifle instead of loosening it, and the force of his leap caused it to swing out like a pendulum. As it swung, he pulled on the cable to which he held, as a small boy pulls on the ropes of a home trapeze to increase the arc of its pendulum. Then it swung back, and ready hands were swift to grasp at it from the 23rd floor. The first time they missed, and Rummy pulled harder. The second time, fingers touched the steel, fingers that dared not grab Swenson, weak as he was. Then the third time the man who had volunteered, with the rope still around his waist grappled it, and 40 men behind pulled him. Swenson, and the beam to safety. As the cable followed, the foreman saw the form of Rummy strike the floor edge. With a cry he ran and grabbed the old man just as his fingers loosened, and tumbled him in.

DAN O'HANLON

Rummy lay back gasping, and the foreman tore open his dirty, ragged shirt. The super bent over him, and the hospital interne, who had arrived in response to the emergency call. The interne listened to Rummy's heart, and shook his head. His eyes were filled with wonder.

"He can't last. With a heart like this, how he ever managed to do what he did is more than I can say. It's a miracle."

But the super, who was looking closely at the star tattooed on Rummy's chest knew how he did it. He put his lips close to the old man's ear.

"Dan," he said, "that was all. But the way he said it a man didn't have to say more."

Rummy's eyes opened for a moment, and his voice came clearly to the super's ear. "No word," he whispered, "let . . . let them remember Dan O'Hanlon the way he was . . ." and he stopped talking then. The super stood up and faced away from the little crowd there, and looked out into the sky. Maybe he saw bridges over bays and rivers and trestles over wild jungle-gorges, and skyscrapers, all piled and jumbled together with the clouds, and on them riding high, a big man with a bellowing laugh and a quick fist, and a way of his own with the liquor and the woman. Nobody knew. He said nothing when he faced the crowd again.

On construction jobs, you'll hear the men, and especially the iron workers talking in the early morning about the old timers—men who were somehow bigger than any one else. And now and again there'll be a dispute.

"There was that Rummy, on that job in New York," a man will say. "He was as good a man as O'Hanlon any day."

But the old-timers will laugh, and answer. "There was only one O'Hanlon."

THE END

Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling short story, "Little Old Lady." The author is Charles McQuirk.

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢.

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COLD'S MISERY ANY TIME OF YEAR **PENETRO**

Rummy
By
SHANE O'NEILL

way from railroad trestles in the Andes to skyscrapers in New York!

It was near the time for the noon whistle to blow, when a snarled noise, the alarm given, sounded. Men froze at their work when they heard it. Somewhere, high on the steel, a man was hanging to a glider by two fingers, maybe, or struck with fear at the end of a beam, afraid, suddenly, to walk back. Or maybe he was riding a beam, and the strands of the cable leading to the derrick above were snapping one by one. Then the emergency crew swung into action.

A picked man from every group of workers silently and swiftly made his way to the elevators, getting one as it came along, and riding it up, or down for the matter of that, to the floor of the trouble. They were hard-looking men, most of these, with cold eyes and a catlike swing to their walk. Some were expressionless, and others showed excitement or determination. Here and there one fumbled at his shirt, and his lips moved quietly and quickly, and you would know there was a crucifix under there, and the man would be saying a short prayer for strength and brain to do whatever he would be called on for, well and successfully.

THE DANGER SPOT

It was on the twenty-sixth floor that these men found it, and they stood expectantly waiting for word from their foreman. A long piece of steel had slipped in the cable sling, so that only two or three feet remained on the short, or upper side. Dangling below, some 18 feet from the sling itself, was the balance of the beam, and to its end there clung a man with a face like white paper, and the grin on his lips was not matched by the terror in his eyes. You can be hard up there, and brave enough, but three hundred odd feet of air underneath you is a frightening thing when you know that the slightest move might disturb the delicate balance holding the strait on the sling, letting the rest of the beam slip through and on down—down, to the street.

The donkeyman on the derrick

weight might pull it through sling, and he knew that if it did he would not have time to let go, that, indeed, might even pull the men above holding the rope with him. He flexed his muscles and looked down. Far below, word had been passed, and laborers with red flags were forcing the crowds back. That danger at least was passed. He turned to the foreman. "I'll go!"

The old man woke as usual, shortly before noon, on the shanty floor, and as usual, his steps led him unsteadily into the light outside. As a rule some one was there, ready to give him a friendly pat, and shove him toward the gate until his eyes had a chance to clear. This time there was no one, and he wandered into the unfinished building, trying to acustom himself to the shock of contrasting light and shadows. He stepped on to a small platform, and without realizing it, reached up, grasping a cord. There was a harsh clanz, and the elevator donkeyman, thinking some boss had stepped aboard the railless car, threw his switch, and it flew upwards.

If you'd been there, you would have seen a curious thing. Rummy looked more dazed than usual for a split second. Then his bent, lumbering shoulders seemed to straighten, and his head came up. Eyelids that had been heavy with drunken sleep narrowed, and the rheumy eyes themselves took on a hard keenness.

Rummy stepped off the elevator at the 26th floor, and walked toward the tense group where the foreman was finishing the job of looping a stout line around the volunteer. In that moment Rummy faltered for a second, and then something seemed to take hold of him, almost visibly.

"Not that way," he roared. "I saw men die that way. It won't work."

As they turned to stare, he broke into a swift, shambling run, right to the edge of the floor, and he looked more dazed than usual. He had judged well and the spig carried him with force against the taut cable, to which he clung like a monkey. The sudden weight

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

IN GOLFING VERNACULAR the score has been three up and one to go in the Samuel Parkman Shaw family for the past two years . . . but after tonight it will be four up, with all their debut parties over till the grandchildren come along . . .

Gertrude, youngest of the four attractive daughters, steps into the social spotlight this evening at a dance at The Country Club which rings down the curtain on the 1939-40 deb season . . . Due to the recent death of Mrs. Shaw's brother, the late Philip Stockton, plans for the affair are being carried out utmost simplicity and the debutante is receiving with Mrs. Richard G. Wadsworth of Brookline . . .

Brother Heads Ushers

BILLOWY WHITE TULLE with a pale green bodice fashions the debutante's gown and she is wearing white flowers in her hair . . . House guests at her Needham home include Virginia and Tracy Pennoyer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Jr. (Susan Storey) who are coming on from Philadelphia . . . Young Mr. Shaw, who married the popular Sue Storey of Jamaica Plain last summer, heads the ushers for his sister's dance and together with his bride will attend the ushers' dinner at The Country Club . . .

Miss Shaw is a niece of Mrs. William Amory, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside and Mr. Herbert B. Shaw, and has many cousins among young members of Boston's elite inner circle . . .

Luncheon Debuts in May

NOTE TO THE STAG LINE . . . you needn't feel neglected even though you are not invited to the whirl of June deb luncheons and teas . . . There are loads of dances in the offing . . . and from all reports next autumn will bring a very gay deb season . . .

Two more luncheons have been added to the June social calendar . . . a joint affair on the 14th, at which Cynthia Vose and Nancy Joy Bernard will be presented by their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Vose and the Arthur B. Bernards, of Chestnut Hill . . . and a luncheon to be given for Marjorie Ober four days later . . .

Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius



Union Evening American Photo

MRS. FRANCIS G. JACKSON of Andover, former Jane Matthews, will be one of the bery charming attendants at the marriage of Betty Prescott to James J. Morgan tomorrow afternoon in Leslie Lindsey Chapel.

E. Ober of Brookline, has an older sister, Mary Louise, to initiate her into the problems of debdom . . .

MANY SAILING ENTHUSIASTS and Boston socialites who migrate to our stern and rock-bound coast every June, are anticipating the exhibition of marine paintings by Jay Connaway which opens with a private view and tea at the Vose Galleries, Monday afternoon . . .

The artist, who has his studio in Monhegan, Maine, has never before exhibited his paintings in Boston . . . Patronesses for the affair include Mrs. Roger Cutler, Mrs. Alan Forbes, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite, Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Miss Amelia Peabody, Mrs. Gifford K. Simonds, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, all of Boston, and Mrs. Lucius D. Potter of Greenfield . . .

Kay Winthrop In Tourney

Katharine Winthrop, one of our outstanding sociable sportswomen, is entered in the annual spring invitation tennis tournament which gets under way on the Casino Courts at Hot Springs, Va., next Monday.

The three English girls, Mary Hardwicke, Valerie Scott and Nina Brown, who made many friends among Bostonians during their matches at the Longwood Cricket Club last summer, are also competing in the tournament, and the men's entry includes Charles Hare, top ranking English player.

Hot Springs is the present rendezvous of many travelers from Boston. One jolly family party includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Faxon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Faxon of Quincy, Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Faxon of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Bannister of Montclair.

Francis C. Gray is enjoying golf, tennis and the warm, sunny days after his arduous duties as chairman of the recent successful Community Federation drive. Mrs. Gray is with him.

Other Bostonians at the resort include Mrs. J. Frederic Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster and William L. McKee

Newton Fete For Hospital

Mrs. Edward J. Frost, Mrs. Henry Keever and Mrs. Herman Chilton, of Auburndale, are among the patronesses for the dessert bridge to be held at the Newton Hospital Nurses Home next Tuesday to benefit the Hospital Aid Association.

Many other Newton and Wellesley women are among those who have reserved tables—including: Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. Robert Loomis, Mrs. Ralph Hatch, Mrs. Roy Merchant, Mrs. Benjamin Bowen, Mrs. Quincy Walker, Miss Priscilla Eddy, Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Miss Eleanor Leatherbee, Mrs. John A. Paine and Mrs. Maynard Hutchinson, all of West Newton.

Wellesley bridge fans doing their bit for the good cause will be Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Mrs. Danna M. Dutch, Mrs. Rawson Cowen, Mrs. Oliver Lathrop, Mrs. James Willing, Mrs. C. A. St. Lawrence, Mrs. Earl Dempsey, Mrs. E. Alden Thresher, Mrs. Benjamin Miller and Mrs. Lawrence Allen.

Mrs. Frank A. Day, Mrs. Garrett Shonck, Mrs. Clarence Colby, Mrs. William Chase, Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhee, Mrs. Fred Rust, Mrs. Leon Rogers, Mrs. James Richards, Mrs. Albert Carter, Mrs. Horace Cole, Mrs. Endicott Saltonstall, Mrs. Lorenz Mutter and Mrs. Brewster Eddy are others planning to attend.

ENDICOTT STUDENTS TO HOLD TEA DANCE

Students at Endicott Junior College, situated on the shores of Frides Crossing, overlooking Salem Bay, will welcome guests at a spring tea dance tomorrow. Mrs. Arthur A. Shyreff of Mt. Vernon St. and Miss Mary Bates of Salem, daughter of Congressman George J. Bates, will be the pourers.

Members of the student committee for the party include Mary Frances Lee, Jacksonville, Fla.; Myrilyn Payne Gainesville, Texas, and Aileen Chapin, Rochester, N. Y.

Debut Tonight



GERTRUDE SHAW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw of Needham, who makes her debut at The Country Club this evening.

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ZOLAR'S
INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE WITH
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HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

RALLY 'round the bean pot next Saturday night for a real old-fashioned New England dinner! Serve Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, Boston-style, with juicy slices of pork and sweet molasses sauce. You'll swear they taste every bit as good as the best home-baked beans. High in food value, low in cost, Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are a thrifty answer to quick, nourishing meals. Your grocer has four delicious kinds!



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757 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
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Louis Hayward Steals All Honors in 'My Son, My Son!'

Met Role Best Of His Career

By PEGGY DOYLE

After an impressive succession of superb literary works into equally superb motion pictures, it is disappointing to have to report that, *Hawari Spring's* deeply tragic, best-selling novel, *'My Son, My Son!'* has not met with like success on the screen.

Those in the Metropolitan Theater audiences who have not read the book will not be so captious about the picture. The rest of us cannot fail to be dismayed at the superficial screen treatment this really fine book has been given.

The happiest thing in the picture was the casting of Louis Hayward, a young actor who improves in each screen appearance, as the son—vain, cynical, selfish, over-sophisticated, who brought misery to all those who loved him. Hayward's Oliver Essex is the finest thing he's ever done on the screen.

The same cannot be said for Brian Aherne's William Essex, the father who would sacrifice his own happiness for his wastrel son. This excellent actor somehow never gives the characterization the power inherent in it. There is a passive ineffectuality at odds with the author's spiritual dimensions of the man. Passive, too, is beautiful Madeleine Carroll's Livia Vaynor, who was one of the book's more exciting characters. And something we'll never understand is why they will drape the lovely Madeleine in those swaddling, line-destroying garments.

Laraine Day is cast as the spirited, wilful Maeve O'Riordan, daughter of Essex's long-time friend. She does well enough but her lack of experience handicaps her in conveying the character's Scarlett O'Hara quality.

Most effective sequences occur at the picture's start when the home life of the O'Riordans and Essex families is shown. Director Charles Vidor does an excellent job of directing here.

Josephine Hutchinson, as Oliver's mother, a well-meaning, simple but unimaginative woman, will be welcomed back to the screen. Henry Hull and Sophie Stewart as the senior O'Riordans did not establish for us that warm, earthy home atmosphere which permeated the story.

Another adventure in the lives of the Jones Family provides the second feature, "On Their Own."



ILKA CHASE, Ray Bolger and Jimmy Durante make a happy triangle in "Keep Off the Grass," the new musical opening Monday night at the Shubert.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Young Tom Edison": 9:30, 12:30, 4:15, 7:05, 10:20. "Two Girls on Broadway": 11:30, 2:40, 5:45, 8:50. METROPOLITAN—"My Son, My Son!": 11:15, 2:40, 5:45, 8:50. "On Their Own": 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. STATE—"Young Tom Edison": 12:30, 4:15, 7:05, 10:20. "Two Girls on Broadway": 11:30, 2:40, 5:45, 8:50. "Viva Cioce King": 9:30, 1:30, 4:45, 8:15. MARCA OF TIME: 10:15, 2:20, 5:30, 9:25. PARAMOUNT—"The Grapes of Wrath": 10:25, 2:30, 5:35, 9:05. "The Farmer's Daughter": 9:20, 12:55, 4:50, 7:55. "Grapes of Wrath": 2:20, 5:45, 9:15. "Farmer's Daughter": 1:05, 4:35, 8:05. RKO BOSTON—"Torpedo Raider": 10:35, 2:25, 5:15, 10:05. "Snow-Dusted": 11:30, 2:40, 5:40. Stage show: 1:25, 5:10, 9:00. HOWARD—"Angels with Dirty Faces": 10:10, 12:40, "Fighting Grogg": 8:10, 8:30. BUREAU—"On the Hudson": 10:25, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45. "Seventeen": 9:05, 11:50, 2:40, 5:25, 8:15. TREMONT—"Destiny Rides Again": 9:10, 12:40, 2:40, 5:25, 8:15. "Rose Marie": 10:35, 2:20, 5:05, 9:50. "I'll Take This Woman": 1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10. "House of Seven Gables": 1:15, 4:15, 8:45. GLOBE—"Road to Glory": "15 Maiden Lane": 3 to noon, 4 to 8:30 p. m. BURBANK—"Wolf of New York": "LAW OF THE PAMPAS": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. SCOLLAY—"Virginia City": 10:30, 2:20, 5:05, 9:25. "Calling Philo Vance": 9:40, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10. NORMANDIE—"Swiss Family Robinson": 9:25, 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45. "Earl of Chicago": 11:10, 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

Gala Midnight Show at Howard

Highlight of tonight's midnight show at the Old Howard will be the "Bare Facts" burlesque revue featuring Zorita, Sunya "Smiles" Slane, Jean Carroll, Fred Binder, Jack Rosen, Al Pharr, Judy Shaw, Pat Paige and the Ben Hamid troupe. The show starts at 11:30.

Adventure Film At Normandie

"Swiss Family Robinson" with Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholomew, Edna Best and Terry Kilburn, is currently unreeeling on Normandie screen.

BOSTON GARDEN TWICE DAILY 10 DAYS (including SUNDAY, May 5)

THURS. Night, MAY 2

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

ALL NEW—Presenting for the FIRST TIME IN AMERICA! Meet MAX WELSH'S Spectacular Support "The Return of MARCO POLO!" Mighty Multitude of Tremendous New Attractions Never Before on This Continent including ALFRED COURT and the THREE GREAT MIXED GROUPS of the WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS PERFORMING WILD ANIMALS.

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STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL—Last 3 Times TONIGHT 8:30 TOMORROW 2:30

GEORGE M. COHAN

"The Return of the Vagabond His Second Visit to The Tavern"

SHUBERT 2 Wks. Starts Mon. SEATS NOW

PRIOR TO BROADWAY JIMMY DURANTE - RAY BOLGER - JANE FROMAN - ILKA CHASE in

"KEEP OFF THE GRASS"

THE NEW MUSICAL—CAST OF 100 - Entouraging opening 12 to 12:30, 2:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 10:30, 12:30 to 2:30, 4:30 to 7:30, 9:30 to 11:30 All day tax

LAST 3 TIMES—Tonight 8:30, Tomorrow 2:30 & Eve. MAJESTIC—MUSIC BY SHLOM ASCH

"SALVATION" by Sholem Asch

SUNDAY MAT & EVE "IF I WERE RUTHLESS" MAJESTIC—MUSIC BY SHLOM ASCH

Ex-Boston Girl In Durante Show

Allene Stone, who appears in sketches with Jimmy Durante, Ray Bolger, and Ilka Chase in the new musical revue, "Keep Off the Grass," which comes to the Shubert, Monday evening, is a former Boston girl, who is making her first professional visit to the city in which she spent her youth.

Born in Troy, N. H., Allene Stone went to school in Arlington and worked as a model in Jordan Marsh's, and as the rubber bathing suit girl for U. S. Rubber Company. She also danced with a Ted Shawn-affiliate group at the Metropolitan Theater.

Her New York debut was in summer operetta at Jones Beach stadium. She has since appeared with Clifford Webb and Lupo Velaz in "You Never Know"; in the film "Artists and Models," with Jack Benny; in a musical version of "Cyrano de Bergerac"; and toured England and the continent until war broke out.

Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 26—Surprised to hear that Eddie Mannix and Irving Asher are sailing for England Saturday.

Some way, in these days of war, we are always amazed when people leave the U. S. A. But business is business, and Eddie goes because it is important for one of the big bosses to take a look at "Bushman's Honeymoon"—Robert Montgomery's British-made picture—and arrange to have it cut.

While there, if conditions permit, the genial Irishman will negotiate to have other products started.

He will talk with Robert Donat on "Doctor Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde" and come back. I am glad to say, as soon as possible. The Clipper is booked up solid until August, so Eddie and his traveling companion, Asher, who knows England from A to Z, will go by boat.

Schwartz In Comedy

"If I Were Rothschild," Maurice Schwartz's initial comedy venture since 1935 and successfully launched at Manhattan's Yiddish Art Theater, the past season, will be presented for two performances only on Sunday afternoon at the Majestic Theater. The times are 3 and 8:30 p. m.

This new Schwartz work is a satirical comedy, adapted from Sholem Aleichem's story of the same name, and pokes fun at modern Goliaths. It is the story of a humble teacher who dreams of exchanging places with Rothschild. "Salvation" will end its run with two performances tomorrow afternoon and evening.

'Rochester' Due For Met Opening

A feature of next Thursday's New England premiere of "Buck Benny Rides Again," the new Benny-Rochester picture, at the Metropolitan Theater will be the personal appearance of Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, popular comedian of the Jack Benny radio program.

"Rochester" is coming here direct from Broadway where he attended the world premiere of the new motion picture featuring him and which broke all opening-day records at New York's Paramount Theater.

"Rochester" will appear in person at the Metropolitan only on opening day.

AMUSEMENTS

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GLOBE *Charles BURLESQUE*

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THE BIG SHOW OF THE YEAR!

WITH ★ MARION MILLER
★ JOAN COLLETTE

★ HANK HENRY
★ BENNY MOORE
★ MARJORIE ROYE
★ CHARLES KAY
★ CAST OF 65!

WORN 15:25
NAT. 35:50
REPT 45:55

GAYETY BURLESQUE

ELANORE AND HER DANCE OF THE FLAME
GIANT DANCE—MARGE CARLINE
Eddie "Guts" Kaplan—Tommy Ritt
"Guts" Kaplan—Tommy Ritt
"Guts" Kaplan—Tommy Ritt

Only Travelling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12-2-30-8-30
"Bare Facts" Burlesque

IN THE OLD HOWARD
Audience Show Friday

RUNTA BLANE—JEAN CARROLL
FRED BINDER—JACK BENSEN
JUDY SHAW—PAT PETER
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Next Week—Miss Karch—Pat Bensen—Judy McVell

TRANS LION

GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
in **THE PLAINSMAN**

with CHAS. BICKFORD
JAMES ELLISON

SUICIDE LEGION
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

CONY BURLESQUE

EDMUND LOVE—ROSE ROBERT
"WOLF OF NEW YORK"
ALSO—LAW OF THE PAMPAS—HUGH A. LONG CASSETT

UPTOWN Starts 1000 30c at All Times
1:00 Seats
Hedy LAMARR Margaret LINDSAY
Spencer TRACY George SANDERS
I Take This Vow / Hear! Hear! Gables
Latest from "THE MARCH OF TIME"

NORMANDIE Starts 1000 30c at All Times
1:00 Seats
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
A EARL OF CHICAGO
AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS

TREMONT Starts 1000 30c at All Times
1:00 Seats
"ROSE MARIE"
JAMES STANLEY
BARBARA GUTHRIE
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Jack Eastman Management

BOWDOIN *CARROSO*

WALLACE GIBBY RONALD COLMAN
MAN FROM THE LIGHT
DAKOTA THAT FAILED

MICKEY ROONEY EXCELLENT IN 'YOUNG TOM EDISON' FILM

39

Fay Bainter's Acting Superb

By PEGGY DOYLE

The screen's No. 1 box office attraction, Mickey Rooney, wears an aura of genius in "Young Tom Edison" and it becomes him uncommonly well.

Rooney, who has completely shed his Andy Hardy personality, plays with knowing understanding and admirable restraint the dreamy, inquisitive boy in Port Huron, Mich., who around 1863 was considered "addled" by the townsfolk because he spent his pocket money on chemicals, almost blew up the schoolhouse with an experiment in the cloakroom, mixed up a brew of nitroglycerine to scare the wife out of a train full of passengers, gave a sedative powder to another boy to make him fly.

EDISON PLUS ALGER

If occasionally in the telling this seems more Alger than Edison the fault lies in the script's representation of a symposium of writing talent and based on material assembled by H. Alan Dunn.

Whether or not some of the more luridly presented events actually figured in the boyhood of the Wizard of Menlo Park, young Rooney's Tom gives them credibility and humanness on State and Orpheum screens.

EXCELLENT CAST

Fay Bainter, as Tom's mother and the only person who really understood and unflinchingly encouraged him, is superb. Virginia Weidler, as the lad's kid sister, is one of the finest kid sisters a boy could have. George Bancroft's wily, brusque Father Edison has a note of authority, as has J. M. Kerrigan's stationmaster, Eugene Palette, Ely Malton, Victor Kilian and Lloyd Corrigan are others in the excellent supporting cast.

"EDISON THE MAN" LATER

The Rooney film takes Edison to his 17th year. "Edison, the Man," with Spencer Tracy starred as the inventor in his years of accomplishment, is tentatively set for release three months from now. Possibly, the stunning drama of Edison's service to mankind has stayed the over-inventiveness of the latter's script writers. Let's hope so.

However, while Metro's "Young Tom Edison" is no classic as biographies go, it is genuinely absorbing screen entertainment, excellently acted and box office no end.

The second feature, "Two Girls on Broadway," teams that sweeter gloriifier, Lorna Turner, George Murphy and Joan Blondell.

AMUSEMENTS

TRUE...yet more exciting than fiction!



Mickey ROONEY
in **Young TOM EDISON**
with **GEORGE BANTER • BANCROFT**
Virginia Weidler • Eugene Palette

2nd Bill
TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY
Lorna Turner • George Murphy • Joan Blondell

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM



MICKEY ROONEY as "Young Tom Edison" has an admiring audience in Virginia Weidler in this scene from the new Rooney success at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Horton Proud of Family Name

Names of famous statesmen run through the family of Edward Everett Horton, star of "Springtime for Henry," the Benn W. Levy comedy coming to the stage of the Wilbur Theater for a limited engagement, beginning Monday night, May 6. Contrary to the belief of some of his admirers, the comedian's name really is Edward Everett Horton.

He was named after his father a Baltimore and New York newspaperman, who had been named after the New England statesman George Washington Horton is another name in the family, it being that of the actor's uncle, who gained considerable prestige as the chief of the fire department in Baltimore.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW METROPOLITAN
Howard Spring's
MY SON, MY SON!
BRIAN MADELINE LOUIS
ANERNE CARROLL HAYWARD
PLUS 2nd Bill "The Jones Family" "IN THEM OWN"

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
John Shirley
Marka Raye
The Farmer's Daughter
Chet Raynolds
SCOLLAY MODERN
ERROL FLYNN • MIRIAM HOPKINS
"VIRGINIA CITY"
also "CALLING PHIL VANCE"
Wash. St. Olympia
John "Castle" Hudson • Ann Sheridan
Betty Field "SEVENTEEN" Jackie Cooper

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for FRIDAY

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA
Spencer Tracy-H. Luman
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
Walt Berry-Jul. Bolin
"MAN FROM DAKOTA"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
LAUGHTON V. LEIGH
"Sidelinks of London"
"GENE AUTRY"
"THE OLD MONTAGUE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL HARVARD
Steve Marking
"Road to Singapore"
"GERONIMO"
"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
Edward G. "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"
"Little Old New York"

FIELD ST. STON
PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE AT BOTH THEATRES
Ann Sothern "GONGO MAISE"

Theatre Owners and Managers DO YOU KNOW
That the Boston Daily Record-Examiner American can proudly boast of having the LARGEST circulation of any other Boston Daily Newspaper combination in Boston, suburban Boston, Metropolitan Boston, entire State and New England?
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Charles "Sidelinks of London"
Pat & Gene "Castle on Hudson"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
Pat O'Brien-Ann Sheridan
"Sidelinks of London"

DUDLEY SHAWMUT
PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE AT BOTH THEATRES
Ann Sothern "GONGO MAISE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
Edward G. "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"
William Corbin "ISLE OF DESTINY"

CENTRAL STRAND
Allie Faye • Buster
"HIGH SCHOOL"
"CHARLIE ROBERTS"

WOLLASTON & HYDE PARK
WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT
Fredette Bartholomew • Dan With • C. Field
"The Family Business" "Mr. Lulu Colburn"
"LIGHT THAT FAILED"

AMUSEMENTS

3rd AND FINAL WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
Deanna Durbin
"IT'S A DATE"
"America's Youth—1940" In New MARCH OF TIME

TODAY SAT. & SUN. RKO BOSTON
Another HIT STAGE & SCREEN SHOW!
HARRY SAVOY
BOB DUPONT
CAPPY BARRA
HARMONICA ENSEMBLE
DEMAY MOORE & MARTIN
ANOVAK SISTERS

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
"When the Pride of the Cornhusker Fleet is Doomed"
"The Woman Who Sings"
"TORPEDO RAIDER"
BARRY MACKAY BETTY BAILEY
Plus 2nd Feature
SHOWNOW
with WILLIAM BOYD
JANE CLATTON

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR FRIDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
MAT. 2:15 7:45
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
NEW KENMORE
THE FIGHTING 69th
JAMES CAGNEY PATRICIA KENNEDY
Also 2nd Bill "The Jones Family" "IN THEM OWN"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
Watch of Time AMERICA'S YOUTH
TROUT FISHERY
HAITI LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

BROOKLINE
COURT COOLIDGE CORNER
DEAN JAGGER
"DE WICE AND MEN"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
DR. EHRICH'S
ROBINSON MAGIC BULLET

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
MURRAY SO. KIRK 4500
"JACKIE HARRY AND SON"
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
CHILDREN'S THEATRE Sat. 10 A. M.
Spencer Tracy "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
Flash Gordon Chapter 5

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE
"Man Who Wouldn't Talk"
Warren William-Dan Ferry
"LONE WOLF"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
SAT. 10 A. M.
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"
"THE OLD MONTAGUE"

MAGNET
"GENE AUTRY"
"THE OLD MONTAGUE"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
"BROTHER RAT & BABY"
"LONE WOLF"

LYNN
LYNN
"Cowboy the Lady"
"GENE AUTRY"

MEDFORD
MYSTIC 1800
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

NORTH STATION
FRIDAY NIGHT
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

THEATRE OWNERS AND MANAGERS
Keep in step with the leaders! For the year 1939, the Boston Daily Record-Examiner American showed the greatest circulation of any other Boston daily newspaper.
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GRANADA
LORAY • MAL 3054
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
"The Woman Who Sings"
"TORPEDO RAIDER"

MYSTIC
BOOK BAY 1800 MAL 3054
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

STRAND
MAT. 2:15 7:45 • MAL 3054
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

ORPHEUM
MAT. 2:15 • EVENING
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

MAPLEWOOD
MAT. 2:15 • EVENING
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

QUINCY
STRAND & QUINCY
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

SHREWSBURY
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ.
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

TEELE SQ.
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

SOMERVILLE
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

BROADWAY
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

SOUTH BOSTON
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

WYOMOUTH
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

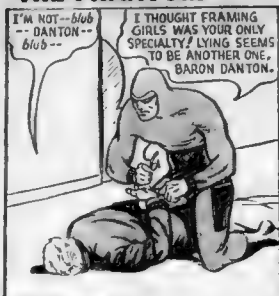
WINTHROP-DEDHAM
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

WINTHROP-DEDHAM
"The Saint of Et. Ridgway"
"GENE AUTRY"

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Dose of Danton's Medicine



POPEYE

An Orchid for Popeye



SKIPPY

A "Cross" Question



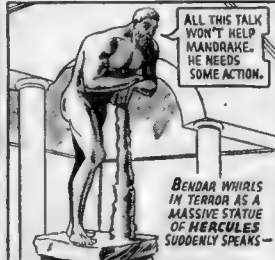
SECRET AGENT X-9

"I'll Take Vanilla!"



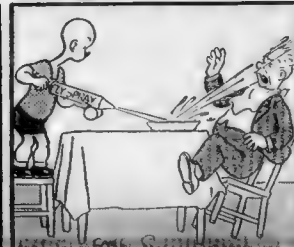
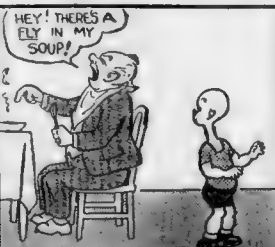
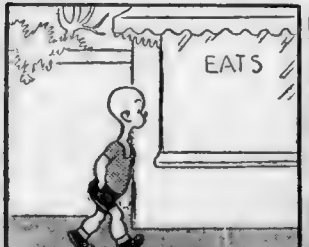
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Rolling Stone Gathers Moss



HENRY

Adding Insult to Injury



AUSTEN LAKE

Walter O'Hara Wants to Build Another Race Track

THE POPULAR PRINTS ARE CARRYING A STORY that Walter E. O'Hara, the ex-laird of Narragansett, has petitioned New Jersey to let him build a horse track. New Jersey is reticent. So today's little sport lesson is about the man whose agile brains earned him a million, but whose nimble tongue talked him out of most of it. For Walter O'Hara was the power and the glory of Narragansett until two years ago and could still have been the autocrat of his profitable property were it not that he loved to let off his larynx more than count his blessings.



AUSTEN LAKE

I will try to tell you why this happened! Walter saw things BIG and where an ordinary man saw a peanut Walter saw a hubbard squash. Where less-gifted people had seen a wilderness of scrub and a dumpland waste outside Pawtucket six years ago, Walter saw a paradisaical horse park, grandstands with towers and turrets, flags flying and happy citizens spending their money for acidosis and internal nausea. And after visioning it, did Walter stand around and wish it into being? No, Sir! He built it, part with his own funds and part with borrowings.

This was the phase of O'Hara's career where his brains and pure Yankee acumen predominated. He had no time for talk! His notions were practical! So he reared his horse plant and the sucker gold began to pour in, more riches per minute than another man might hope to see in a lifetime of hard effort. So the inherent grafters and heisters who always hitch their carts to a cash-come came to fawn on him. Politico-johns in need of campaign funds licked his boots. Socially supercilious royalty drank his champagne and the papers printed his picture.

RIGHT ABOUT THERE ANOTHER PHASE IN O'Hara's career began. He started to talk—not innocent nursery prattle, but great booming gobs of speech which swelled proportionately as the size of things, as he saw them, expanded. His trouble was that the words of the dictionary no longer met the needs of his grandeur. So he used the largest words he could find and some that weren't in any dictionary. Colossal and Stupendous were just no words at all! His ideas had gone beyond colossal and stupendous!

Unfortunately people of average intellect could not see things as big as Walter did, and hence failed to realize that this was just balloon-language stretched to fit his amplified idea of things. For example, when Walter called a public official a "thief," he did not mean actually that the gentleman was teeny bit greedy in financial matters. Or, if Walter wished to describe someone without the proper regard for truth, he said it in the most gigantic words he could set tongue to and dipped his adjectives in the ink of diety.

And why? Because Walter's mind had soared beyond reach of superlatives. He needed a language of his own to fit the enormity of his thoughts. So, if he did not speak with the tongue of angels . . . well, at least nobody could deny that he sometimes spouted smoke, lava and ash.

THUS WHEN HE FOUND HIMSELF ASSAILED by inferior persons some years ago he printed a pamphlet entitled "The Price of Leadership," which said how the hounds of mediocrity had yapped pestilential jealousy at the heels of Napoleon, Caesar, Washington and inferred that the price of his, Walter E. O'Hara's, leadership was comparable to the petty quibblings which plagued all world characters.

Remember the time he lost his pet Boston terrier? Well, did he hire "lost-and-found" lineage in the local newspaper to locate his wandering pooch? No sir! He blazed the front pages with \$1000 reward and detailed Narragansett's whole hired staff of several hundred to bang dishpans and whistle coaxes about the country. That wasn't just a dog he lost! That was HIS dog!

So, before the lightning struck him he formed a racing string which he called the Araho stable, which was Mr. O'Hara's name in reverse. And with a supernal confidence in his own creations, he took to betting on the hazy likelihood of his own horses' legs—not little lickpenny sums, of course, but small fortunes running into many figures. Because a simple man might think in terms of \$10, or an unusual man might operate in standards of \$100, but O'Hara thought in units of \$10,000 and upwards. He thought BIG, he talked BIG, and did BIG and he bet BIG.

SO, AS I LOOK BACK THROUGH THE veil of time, I find that

Continued on Page 44, Col. 1

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, EXECUTIVES
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PATCH POCKET SUIT

The important thing about this model
is that it makes you look important. \$36.50
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RED SOX BATTLE YANKS; BAGBY READY FOR TEST

By BILL CRIMES

Today is the day at Fenway Park—It's Ladies' Day—It's State of Maine Day—And, it's also the day that the Yankees will make their 1940 debut against the Red Sox.



"DUCK SOUP, NICKIE"—Dominic and Joe Di Maggio, in first Boston meeting, eye chummy left field fence at Fenway Park endearingly. Joe, A. L. batting champion, tells nickie he should rattle baseballs off fence every day in the week.

The Sox and the Yanks were washed out yesterday. For two days Owner Tom Yawkey defied the weather man and his charges split even with the Washington Nationals, while 4700 fans sipped alkyl splits to ward off pneumonia.

T. A. wanted to sit in on another game yesterday, but the weather man shifted his game off offense by substituting rain for cold weather and his strategy paid off.

GOV BARROW A GUEST

Realizing that they were to be the guests of the management during the first home stay of the club, the fair sex turned out in worthwhile numbers this season.

H. has as his guests today Governor Louis O. Barrow of the Pine Tree State and his council. The State of Maine Chief Executive and hundreds of Pine Tree State baseball fans are in town for the Paul Junior-Henry Armstrong set to tonight at the Garden.

The State of Mainers hauled their freight out of their native territory early this morning so as to arrive here in time to take in the ball game. The G. M. has not only set aside box seats for Gov. Barrow's party, but he has assigned an extra squad of ushers to shoe away any of the girls who attempted to crash the boxes in order to be as close as possible to their idols.

CRONIN UNDECEIT

Manager Joe Cronin admitted this morning that he really didn't know whether he'd start Jim Bagby or Emmy Dickman this afternoon.

Continued on Page 44, Col. 4

Bay State Rookies Fail To Give Bees First Win

NEW YORK, April 25—The Bees wind up at two-game series with the Giants this afternoon and then head home for a pair of games with the Phillies before taking their first western swing next Monday.

Still unable to come up with that first victory, this New York visit has really been tough. After losing two games in Brooklyn the Bees found the Giants no softer in their Polo Ground debut and came out on the short end of a 9 to 1 score. **PICKED WRONG STARTER**

Gambling on his Massachusetts rookies, Casey Stengel had the misfortune of guessing the wrong starter. He nominated East Boston's Joe Callahan. This choice was probably made on the hunch that Joe whipped the Giants last fall in his only major league start. Callahan found the Giants a bit different, and after being greeted with a triple, a single, a stolen base and a walk, in came Roxbury's Tom Earley, who was not much more effective.

Before Tom could retire the side another Giant run came home. Earley was nicked for another tally in the second and then gave Whitehead a home run ball in the third with two runners on the bases to bring his afternoon to a sudden close.

Stengel then tried Fitchburg's George Barnicle, and this youngster after a bad opening fourth inning did right well.

After that, Barnicle settled down and held the Giants scoreless in the next four innings.

During his five inning reign, Barnicle gave only two hits and fanned four.

FACE SCREW BALL

Today is another day and the Bees are going to forget the past and attempt to come up with their first win. Bill Posedel is supposed to work but Manager Casey Stengel is expected to start Chick Strincevich because Sailor Bill is not quite up to par physically.

The Giants will send Carl Hubbell after the Swarm. Last year, the Stengelmans found the former N. Y. mound leader rather a soft touch but old Screwball seems to

Continued on Page 45, Col. 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BEES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Ely's Men's Store, Hab. 1185.
LADIES DAY—Entrance on Babcock St.

**They won't fight
—but we have to
keep them apart**

You don't brew Genuine Ale anywhere near beer—if you want it to be good ale. So we keep them apart, and you get an authentic brew, made of special Ale-mast, Ale-lops and Ale Barley-malt—but no other grain! That's how those costly imported ales are brewed—and that's why Trommer's Ale is so good.

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They'll Do It Every Time



AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

Continued from Page 43

Walter's undoing was not his fault, but simply that his ultra-lyrical imagination escaped from the confines of Yankee caution. For here was not just a man, bounded by the limits of bones, lard and skin. Here was a gigantic IDEA, expanded gaseously.

Thus you may recall when Walter came into the political arena in Rhode Island, he came with the thundering of many hooves—horses, foot and dragons. He waved his hand and created a daily paper—not just an ordinary paper which dealt with the repetitious facts of folk's lives, but a Jovian thunderbolt which raised blisters, welts and blots!

There, too, Walter was merely saying simple things in a gigantic way, as befitted his extra-dimension. It was as though a giant had wandered into a Lilliputian world where his softest conversational tones bustled the eardrums. He printed cusses because the pallid incompetence of plain newspaper-English didn't meet the magnitude of his opinions.

So the Lilliputians began to hootie Gulliver with alien threads of legal writs, injunctions and libels. And though Gulliver O'Hara twined and squirmed fit to shudder some stars out of the sky, they finally got him pegged down.

So that, I think, gives you a notion of what happened both externally and internally to Walter E. O'Hara and how his tongue happened to talk him out of the riches made by his brain. Only, by this time, he may have recovered his Yankee caution. And I trust that New Jersey will give him a chance to let his once agile brain earn him back into the millions. Maybe!

Good?...They're GREAT!

WE HAVE LESS TROUBLE WITH CARBON AND I CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON PLENTY OF POWER WITH GOOD MILEAGE. 22 WILLIAM H. DUGAN MAD JANITOR



COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

Hatlo Yanks in '40 Hub Bow Against Sox at Fens

Continued from Page 43

noon. But, judging from his comments, the Big Boss may go with Bagby. Jim was to have burl against the world's champions yesterday.

On his first time out, Bagby looked immense while blanketing the Washington Nats, and holding them to five hits. On the other hand, Dickman was charged with a defeat in his first start. However, Dick hurled one of the best games he has come up with since he joined the Red Sox.

PEARSON BAD NEWS TO ALL

Monte Pearson weathered the rain in the estimation of Marse Joe McCarthy and he'll be out there this afternoon with the old college try for the Yankees. Pearson is bad news for any and all opponents when he's right. And he's usually that way.

Shortly after the postponement of yesterday's game General Manager Eddie Collins announced, through the various channels which now handle releases, that the Red Sox had purchased Joe Glenn, nee Joseph Charles Guzenek, from the St. Louis Browns. Glenn had refused to sign a Brown's contract.

During the Grapefruit League season in Florida, Manager Joe Cronin had met President Barnes of the Browns at Clearwater and had confessed that he might, if the price was right, be interested in Glenn.

Last night was the dead line. Glenn was in Chicago. It was rumored that he was about to lay his case before the eminent Judge K. Mountain Landis. Barnes contacted his holdout. Told him that if he'd sign a St. Louis contract, the Red Sox would take him. Glenn did as requested, according to the Red Sox release. Tom Hawkey agreed to pay slightly more than the waiver price for him. And, the deal was closed.

Glenn talked to Manager Joe Cronin on the long distance phone from the Windy City and agreed to fly here. Weather permitting, Mr. Glenn will be at Fenway Park in time for today's contest.

UNDERSTUDY TO DICKEY

Due to the fact that he didn't make the southern trip with the Browns, Glenn probably isn't in shape and it will be some weeks before he'll be ready for action. Joe Glenn broke into organized baseball in 1928 and it was seven long, hard years before he registered with the Yankees, with

whom he spent four seasons waiting for Bill Dickey to break a leg so that he could grab off a regular job. Dickey refused to hit the deck so Joe Glenn was traded to the Browns. Naturally, he didn't cotton to a drop of seven places. And, the two or three ciphers which disappeared from the yearly stipend didn't go over any too well with Mr. Glenn.

But now Mr. Glenn is back in the big league. He'll have a chance to show if he's a big league catcher and if he makes it, he'll have broken a record which he has been after for 12 seasons.

Skiers Still Schussing

By TAP GOODENOUGH

Spring, according to the calendar, is here, and summer is in the offing—but up north, skiers continue to play!...

Yes, sir! Even while Jimmy Fox slides into second base, scores of skiing die-hards are still sliding downhill on their slippery skis! Although most slopes are now stippled with patches of green, snow aptly is found at high altitudes...

The trails on Cannon Mountain in Franconia Notch, N. H., are very skiable and offer good sport, while a shirt-sleeved army invades famed Tuckerman Ravine's snow bowl on Mt. Washington in Pinkham Notch every week-end. Here, there is yet more than eight feet of snow!...

The last competitive skiing event of the spring season will take place this week-end on Mt. Mansfield at Stowe, Vt., where the annual "Sugar Skis" will be held.

The course for this race is set on the upper part of the thrilling Nose Dive Trail, a twisting and twisting section... Tom Matt, Ted Hunter, Dana Hinchley, Bob Livermore, Joe Ward, Oscar Cyr, Sam Wakeman and others of the best ski runners in the East are expected to compete.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	%GB
Cleveland	5	1	.833	—
Detroit	5	2	.714	1/2
BOSTON	4	2	.667	1
New York	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Washington	2	4	.333	2 1/2
St. Louis	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.167	4

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indians 3, White Sox 1.
Senators 7, Athletics 6.
Tigers 4, Browns 2.
RED SOX, Yankees, rain.
GAMES TODAY
New York at Boston.
Detroit at St. Louis. Off. Rain.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	%GB
Brooklyn	5	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	2
New York	3	2	.600	2
Chicago	4	5	.444	3
St. Louis	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Philadelphia	1	3	.250	4
BOSTON	0	4	.000	4 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Giants 9, Bees 1.
Dodgers 3, Phillies 1.
Cubs 4, Reds 2.
Cards 10, Pirates 9.
GAMES TODAY
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Kubel, White Sox	21 Gilbert, Dodgers
Fox, Red Sox	21 Rivenbark, Pirates
Johnson, Athletics	21
Holt, Yankees	21
Hall, Indians	21
Gordon, Yankees	21

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Fox, Red Sox	8 J. Martin, Cardinals
Dover, Red Sox	8 Fletcher, Pirates
Greenberg, Tigers	8 Campbell, Dodgers
Rodriguez, Browns	8 Young, Giants
Heath, Indians	8 Leiber, Cubs
	8 Higgins, Tigers

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ARMSTRONG-JUNIOR

15 Round Battle for Lightweight Championship

First Stories From Ringside By Experts

First Blow by Blow Descriptions Speed-Ray Pictures



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

JOE JACOBS, who died following a heart attack, ballyhooed "Two Ton" Tony Galento into fame by doing the things he liked to do himself.

Almost every manager in New York, including Jack Dempsey and Max Waxman, had a hand in managing Galento, but none of them could lift him beyond the \$2500 a fight class. Tony considered himself fortunate if his average purse amounted to \$1000.

Galento then went under the management of Jacobs. Life to Joe was one party after another. That was his road to happiness.

Al Buck, boxing editor on the New York Evening Post and a former member of the sports staff of this newspaper, liked Jacobs, and got a laugh out of Galento. When Al had an open night, he would make the rounds with Jacobs and Tony.

Buck decided that other people would probably be as interested in the antics of Galento as he was himself, and so he gave detailed accounts of the doings of "Two Ton." Dan Parker, Hype Igoe and other sports writers became Galento minded. Tony furnished the laughs necessary to brighten the sports pages.

"You're right," Joe Jacobs once confessed to me, "I don't consider it work ballyhooing Galento. He likes life like I do, and we have a lot of fun, and end up with our pictures in the newspapers and columns of space on Two-Ton."

GALENTO IS a direct opposite to Max Schmeling who was also managed by Jacobs. Joe used to lose some of his mirth when he was in the presence of the stolid German. Once the training grind was over Schmeling would hide away in his cottage with his trainer Max Machon and his private guards.

Jacobs never occupied the same cottage with Schmeling. "I like my fun at night," Joe would say, "while Max must get his sleep."

I have sat in with Joe until the small hours of the morning as he has been the life of the camp. He knew every newspaperman of prominence in the country, and he enjoyed entertaining them.

When Jacobs' life was snuffed out he had a \$50,000 ticket in his pocket. He would have cashed it in when Galento fought Max Baer and Joe Louis this year. I believe it is conservative to say that Jacobs' end of the purses from these bouts would have amounted to \$50,000.

In the boxing game, Jacobs' word was always good.

JACOBS WAS handed three ready made world's champions. Mike McGuire took a trip to Ireland on his own, and secured a bout with Battling Siki for the light heavyweight championship of the world. McGuire won, and sailed for New York, and reported to Jacobs who was his manager.

"I kissed the Blarney stone while in Ireland and also beat Siki for the light heavyweight title," said Mike. "Now take care of things for me."

One night while I was in a Broadway restaurant, Jacobs came in and joined me.

"I am going to get a soft touch of \$10,000 for McGuire fighting a kid named 'Young' Stribling at Columbus, Ga.," said Joe. "I'm taking Johnny Eric along to referee so that Mike won't get robbed of his title."

"I don't know much about Stribling," I told Joe, "but I do know a lot about Columbus, Ga. as I used to go there when George Stallings managed the Braves. They don't like Irishmen or Northern boxing managers in Columbus, and things may not be as easy as you think."

A police guard and the militia were called to escort McGuire and Jacobs from the ring, and later to a night train when Stribling failed to get the decision.

Pete Relly was busy at the race tracks, and he did not have the time to devote to two world's champions he had under his direction. The title holders were Jack Delaney, light heavyweight king, and Andre Routis, featherweight boss.

Jacobs woke up one morning to find that Relly, with faith in "Little Joe," had left Delaney and Routis on his doorstep. In money, this meant \$100,000 to Jacobs.

JACOBS HAD confidence Max Schmeling would become world's champion, but was frank in admitting he was lucky to win from Jack Sharkey in their first bout.

"Schmeling was inexperienced when he first fought Sharkey, and I had to yell 'foul' pretty loud to win the title," said Joe years later as Max prepared for his first bout with Joe Louis.

Schmeling agreed with Jacobs' statement.

PKC ARMSTRONG TO K. O. JUNIOR

45

Conway Expects Fight to End By 10th Round

By JACK CONWAY

Hammering Henry Armstrong, who throws punches faster than a lightning bolt travels, should be successful in defending his world's welterweight championship against Paul Junior of Lewiston, Me., in their 15-round battle at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden tonight.

Paul Junior will give Armstrong sturdy opposition. The Maine challenger has taken part in more than 300 bouts, and has always conducted himself in creditable style. Twice he fought Lou Ambers, conqueror of Armstrong, at the Garden.

CHAMP 3 TO 1 CHOICE
The betting element has installed Armstrong a 3 to 1 favorite. There is very little Paul Junior money as a few figure the Maine welterweight has much of a chance to lift the title. It is felt, though, that Armstrong will have to show at his best if he is to dispose of the rugged Frenchman.

I look for Armstrong to win inside of 10 rounds. The fury of his



BIG MOMENT—Paul Junior, New England lightweight champion from Lewiston, bids for world welterweight title tonight when he meets champion Henry Armstrong over 15-round route at Garden. In the ring for years, this is Junior's first world championship shot.

Garden Card

Henry Armstrong, champion, Los Angeles, vs. Paul Junior, challenger, Lewiston, Me., 15 rounds.

PRELIMINARIES

All Six Rounds

Don DeClantis, Providence, vs. Marty Servo, New York.

Bill Tordiglione, North End, vs. Billy Connerly, Jamaica Plain.

Young Dempsey, Rochester, N. H., vs. Solly Seaman, Quincy.

Eddie Ellis, Quincy, vs. Jackie Caparelli, Roxbury.

Bomber Tremillard, Worcester, vs. Fred McLean, Roxbury.

attack should cut Paul Junior down.

Armstrong has been here since Sunday, and has prepared carefully for the title clash. Hammering Henry realizes that the surest way to lose a championship is to underestimate the opposition.

INTEREST RUNS HIGH

"Every time I step into the ring I am in condition to give everything I have in the fighting line," declared Armstrong. "I realize Paul Junior is a tough fellow. He has been boxing regularly and will know how to rate himself, and unless I am at my best I shall lose. I will be at the top of my form tonight, and will leave the ring champion."

There is great interest in the title skirmish, and one of the largest crowds to witness a boxing show in Boston in several years will be in attendance when hostilities commence.

Eddie Mead will handle Armstrong tonight.

Bees Face Screwball

Continued from Page 43

have regained his touch and figures to be much harder to beat this year.

GIANTS				BEES			
Rucker	5	3	2	Connerly	4	0	2
Jurgens	4	2	2	Hasset	4	1	0
D'Arcy	2	0	2	West	4	1	0
OTL	2	0	0	Cucullo	3	0	0
Dannig	4	0	1	Ross	4	1	0
Young	4	2	1	Miller	4	1	0
Wink	1	0	2	Lepore	0	0	1
Whelan	3	2	2	Andrews	3	1	1
Lohman	0	1	1	Rowell	2	1	2
				Callahan	0	0	0
				Karier	1	0	0
				Barnicle	2	0	0

Totals 32 11 27 11 Totals 33 6 24 13
Goals 2 1 0 3 0 6 0 0 6
Runs 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1
Runs—Rucker, Jurgens, Demaree, Ott, Danning, Young, Wink, Whitehead, Lohman, Ross. Runs batted in—Jurgens 2, Young 3, Whitehead 3, Andrews 1, Errors—Miller, Two-base hits—Lohman, Three-base hits—Rucker, Young, Ross. Home runs—Whitehead, Ross, Jurgens. Base on balls—Off Callahan 1, Farver 2, Lohman 1, Barnicle 2, Struck out—By Lohman 2, Barnicle 2. Sacrifice hits—Lohman, Double plays—Cucullo to Rowell to Jassett. Hit by pitched ball—Ott (Barnicle), Whitehead (Barnicle), Jurgens (Barnicle), Wild pitch—Lohman, Barnicle, Unplaced—Klein, Ballantine, Campbell.



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50% COTTON
75% COTTON
100% COTTON

Distributed by NORTHEASTERN LIQUOR CORP., Cambridge, Mass.

Roslindale Angler Braves Nor'easter To Land 21 3/4 Incher

By DARK MONTREAL

So you let the bad weather intimidate you? Well, you ought to be ashamed, Mr. Softy Angler!

Look at what Robert B. Watson of Roslindale went and did, in spite of snow and hail and rain and nor'easters.

He went and caught himself a 21 3/4-inch rainbow in the Wer river at Hingham. Furthermore, he put the doggone fish on record by totting it into the official Hingham Sportsmen's Club scales at Bickford's Hardware store, where he weighed it before a full quorum of goggle-eyed witnesses.

Three pounds, fifteen ounces was the figure.

"And shucks, it had lost an ounce or two, drying out," Watson is telling his friends complacently.

Alec MacDonald of Ruggles st., Quincy, took a 15 1/2 inch brook trout somewhere in Plympton. He also weighed it in at Bickford's. But he just wasn't talking about the exact stretch of water where he had his luck.

"Call it Plympton," he told the boys. "That's near enough. And there's plenty of room there."

Harrison Ace Loud of the Hingham Sportsmen's Club was still enjoying getting skunked day after day, this week. He said most of the other guys he saw fishing were using boats where everybody waded in the past. So he used a boat, too. But he still caught no trout.

He drew blanks at Peters pond and Long pond, Plymouth, and got equally tough breaks on a dozen South Shore streams.

At least two Boston parties outfitted this week for an over-Sunday trip to New Brunswick's famous Miramichi. Ice is safely out there and news of good catches is due anytime.

But the Boston groups on their way up there didn't want to be identified until they found out if the news would be good or bad. They're going to stay with Jack Russell at Ludlow, N. B.

If you're a nut on lents and are one of the followers of good old Nessmuk who believe in going light but right, you'll have a lot of fun talking to young Robbie Shaughnessy of Bob Smith's.

He's found what he claims is the last word in overnight shelters. It's a specially waterproofed green fabric tent of the crawl-in type. It'll accommodate one man in luxury, two in comparative comfort, even three in a pinch.

It weighs only five and a fraction pounds. The fabric is practically sparkproof—and you can brush against the inside of it during a rainstorm without starting a deluge.

But don't get Bob Shaughnessy wrong. He isn't trying to sell you a tent. He's just trying to get time off from work so he can go fishing up New Hampshire way and sleep under that perfect tent for a week, waking up at dawn every day to see the sunrise turning the hemlock tips to gold and going to bed at dusk about the time the whippoorwills begin their evening yodeling.

Dick Reed sends word that a good strong west wind might clear Maine's Sebago lake of ice overnight. But lacking the right wind, Sebago might not be open for another week or even ten days.

according to Warden Supervisor Verne Black.

There are several hundred acres of open water at the mouth of the Songo river, Dick Reed says. Fish are beginning to concentrate and the smelt run is expected any time now. Judge Harry Shaw of Norway hooked a big salmon while fishing in the Bangor Basin, but lost it at the net.

Biscay Pond in Bremen, Me., and Sherman Lake, between Danvers, Me., and Wiscasset, are open. The former has trout and salmon, the latter trout, according to Reed. Of course, he, the state of Maine's most enthusiastic and articulate press agent, so he isn't going to give his favorite waters any the worst of it.

Late Flash:

Who said no fish? Plenty of 'em, now, down Pembroke way. The annual herring run was reported on, today, with the silver horde crowding by the thousands up North river and into the Pembroke Town Brook weir.

Are you interested in fishing hunting, camping, woods lore? Then you'll want to follow the Dark Montreal column regularly. It appears Tuesdays and Fridays in the Boston Evening American, Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Saunders Confers on Grand Circuit Meet

Al Saunders, Grand Circuit racing secretary from Goshen, N. Y., was a visitor at Gannett, coming here to confer with Billy Ames, who will act as general manager for the harness race meeting to be held here July 20-August 3.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Herb Pennock, former Yankee pitcher, named assistant supervisor of Boston Red Sox farm system.

THREE YEARS AGO—Report of the New York State Racing Commission for third year, urged adoption of pari-mutuels for New York state.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jessie Owens, Ohio State sophomore, cleared 26 feet 1 1/2 inches for new United States broad jump record at Drake relay—only 1/2 inch short of world mark.

ROOM AND BOARD

Y MERMEN OPEN 2-DAY MEET HERE

The national Y. M. C. A. swimming championships, scheduled in Boston for the first time in history, will be held tonight and tomorrow night in the "Y" pool on Huntington ave. A field of 75 performers will compete, from every section of the country.

Boston's chief hopes in the meet are Bill Runge two-state record holder in the 220 and 440-yard free-style events, and Hank McNamara, two-state low board diving king.

The first event on the list is the 1500 meters.

The favorite in this event is Gerald Rudig of Huntington, Ind., "Y" who finished in runner-up position in last year's championships in San Francisco, Cal.

PRESSED BY BOSTON BOYS

He will be pressed by two Boston boys, Charles Grover and Louis Antonelli, and by Esko Hallila of Worcester "Y."

There will be three state "Y" champions competing in the low-board diving.

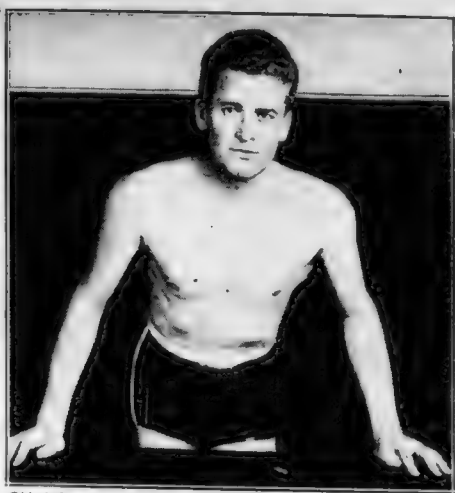
Henry McNamara of Boston "Y" the Massachusetts-Rhode Island state "Y" champion; Alex Schellkun of Detroit Association, Michigan state "Y" champ; and his teammate Munroe Aderhold, runner-up; Murray Hubley of Huntington, Ind., also champion from Indiana, are the headliners.

RUNGE TOPS LIST

In the 220-free style William Runge of Boston "Y" tops the list against G. Dembek of Buffalo; Alge, Shapalis of Newton; Mack Peters, Gerald Rudig, Chas. Snowden and George Haines of Huntington, Ind., and Wilbur Tirrell of Boston.

Ex-college stars will stroke it out in the 50 and 100-yard free style events.

These natators are Don Barker, formerly of Harvard but now of Brockton "Y"; James Reilly, formerly of Rutgers, now at Lynn "Y"; Ella Gordon ex-Boston University captain, now competing for the Boston "Y."



CHAMP—Henry McNamara, state low board diving champion, who is competing for national Y. M. C. A. honors tonight

AGAIN FLASHMAN'S LEADS

15c ECHO CIGARETTES KING SIZE CUT TO 10c

MADE BY MAKERS OF LEIGHTON CIGARETTES TAX PAID

formerly **5c CINCO CIGARS** now **2 FOR 5c**

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4 YEARS OLD 100 PROOF

Regular \$2.50 Value

\$1.39

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QUALITY COUNTS LOW IN PRICE BUT GOOD!

GIBSON'S

5-YEAR-OLD RYE BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF

\$1.89

CUT TO FIFTH Decanter

KENTUCKY BOURBON

4 YEAR OLD 90 PROOF

\$1.39

CUT TO Regular \$2.25 Value FULL QUART

FLASHMAN'S

70 Scollay Sq. - 234 Washington St.

(Opp. THOMPSON'S SPA)

By Eugene Ahern

THE BOYS AT THE "BAT ROOST CLUB" TOLD ME, LOUIS, THAT YOU HAVEN'T BEEN WORKING LATELY AS A PASTRY COOK! — I'M A—HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO INTO PARTNERSHIP WITH ME TO PRODUCE A NEW TYPE OF DOUGHNUT? — I'LL GET THE ORDERS AND YOU MAKE THEM!

DOUGHNUT? — I AM ENSURE! — I DO GREAT ART WEZ FRENCH PASTRY AND FANCY CAKES! — DOUGHNUTS — DOG! — WAN TIME FOR BANQUET, I MAKE BECK CAKE LIKE VESUVIUS VOLCANO! — I RUMBLE NOISE AND SOUVENIR FAUNA EAT IT OUT OF TOP — ZEN CHOCOLATE LAVA FLOW DOWN ON SIDES!

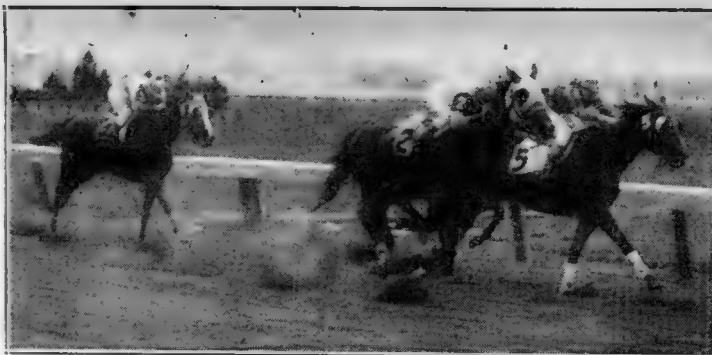
BUT, LOUIS, THE PUFFLE DOUGH-DUNK WILL BE A NEW PASTRY ART!

Dana Chapman's TACKLE SHOP

8 HIGH ST. BOSTON

Quality and Service in FISHING TACKLE

TEL. LI. 6895-7070



KING COTTON, Jockey Richard aboard, wins fourth race on Thursday card at 'Gansett. Clocks is second, beaten by a nose. Dinner Jacket is third. King Cotton paid the fancy price of \$13.30.

Syracuse Crews Workout On Charles River Today

Headed by the veteran, Ned Ten Eyck, Syracuse varsity and jayvee oarsmen were to arrive in Boston early today, and be at the Tech boathouse on the Charles in time for a 10:30 workout, in preparation for the Rowe Memorial Cup races on the Charles tomorrow.

Tomorrow, the Orange bladesmen match oarstrokes with Harvard, M. I. T., and Boston University, in the season's biggest college rowing regatta, which gets under way at 4:15 p. m. with the freshman race. Within an hour the four-race program will be complete, under a streamline plan of running the races off at 15 minute intervals.

Syracuse, under normal conditions, would be favored to give Tom Bolles' Crimson sweepings.

ers a merry race in the varsity bush, but the Ten Eyck-men have only been on the water for ten days, being icebound by the late spring.

Tom Bolles will be seeking to continue his remarkable coaching record which has been marred but twice since he took hold at Harvard in 1937, once by the Navy, in 1937, and last year Cornell sunk the Crimson first boat, at Ithaca, with a hurricane almost scuttling the competing crews.

Johnny Kelley Weds Tomorrow

Johnny Kelley, Arlington marathoner who finished second in the Parliots' Day classic, will be married tomorrow afternoon.

He will take for his bride, Miss Mary Elizabeth Knowles, daughter of Mrs. Celia Knowles of 27 Wyman terrace, Arlington.

The ceremony will be performed in the rectory of St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, by the Rev. James F. Grimes, a curate.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Player	Club	AB	R	H	P	1st
Frankie Delmonico	Braves	2	2	2	2	2
Wright White	Reds	6	22	3	10	455
Wright White	Reds	5	29	2	9	513
Wright White	Reds	7	25	8	11	413
Wright White	Reds	6	21	5	9	421
Wright White	Reds	5	19	2	8	421
Wright White	Reds	6	19	6	8	421

Jamaica Fans Fail To Collect \$23,441

By Associated Press

What's to become of Galento? . . . Almost every top-flight manager is sure to bid for him, and just a guess as to the winner.

Joe Gould . . . Eastern horsemen—owners and trainers think no more than nine horses will go to the post in the Derby . . . the rumor foundry says Sarah Palfrey Fabryn, the Bronx star (who was denied a divorce in Massachusetts) plans to head for Reno and try again . . .

Jamaica race fans carelessly forgot to collect \$23,441 in winnings last week and if they don't drop by and pick it up soon, the state will . . . Alvin Everett, Rome (Ga.) southpaw golfer who averaged 65.3 strokes for 15 rounds over a par 71 course, has cooled off.

Frankie Frisch is using blackboard drills to stimulate the Pirates . . . Chalked on the big board in a dressing room are such war talks as "First to third on base hits" and "Don't leave the clubhouse until you know your signs."

Look for Georgetown's Al Blozis to hang up a new world's discus mark in the Penn relays at Philly today and tomorrow, weather permitting . . . Aircaster Bill Stern's big "arop"—that the only reason Chicago U. was rejected to the Big Ten (some call it the big 9's) was because Chicago threatened to blow off the lid if knocked out by was denied by everybody in big headlines and long statements.

Maj. John L. Griffith told Stern to put up or shut up . . . We can't hardly wait for the second round . . . Kentucky, which has compensation insurance for high school graders, paid 58 claims last year average, \$12.75.

Today's Guest Star

Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star

"Probably Feller no longer thinks there's nothing to the no-hit jinx; He said there wasn't, and then, slack, Went out and got his ears plumed back."

Joe Jacobs and his fiancée, Connie Drake, were to have married on the eve of the Baer-Galento scrap. The Cardinals are reported offering the veteran Lon Warneke as bait for infield reinforcements . . . The boys out at Elkhorn, Wis., have posted \$1000 for a one-day Virginia U. students and fans the trotting meet, Sunday, June 30 . . .

Bill Kern is going to give West first glimpse of his new squad in a practice game tomorrow . . . Lloyd McKim, of Johannesburg, Mich., hitch-hiked 720 miles to referee high school games last winter and was late only once by 10 minutes.

Dr. Gene Tunney will honor Stanford with a visit next month and award gold watch charms to eight campus pugilists.

THIS SPEAKER—Bobby Feller will duplicate his no-hit feat several times before his career ends.

CONNIE MACK—It is more than a possibility that Young Eddie Collins will be his famous dad's equal as a ball player.

Such-Is-Fame Dept.

The publicity department for Joe Louis' forthcoming film, the "Sign of the Zombie" is sending out releases spelling it Joe "Lewie."

The longest price of the meeting, and the best the mutuels have paid in New York state, turned up when Lady Bethel won the seventh at Jamaica yesterday to pay \$32.60 for \$2.

John C. Clark, president of Hialeah Park, who lives in Binghamton, N. Y., is a visitor at Jamaica. He has a select stable of horses in charge of A. G. (Bob) Robertson.

38 Horses Are On The Schooling List

Starter Buddy Wingfield's schooling session was again well attended with 38 horses breaking from the new Puett electric gate. The group included several two-year-olds introduced to the gate for the first time.

MEADE MAY RIDE IN DERBY

By Associated Press

If there was any lingering doubt in anyone's mind about the horse to beat in the Derby, it must be pretty well dispelled today.

The way in which Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech won the Blue Grass Stakes at Lexington yesterday left absolutely nothing to be desired. At the half-mile pole Bimelech and Roman were together, but then Jockey F. A. Smith, who has ridden "Big Em" in all his seven winning stags, gave him his head, and he romped home four lengths ahead of Roman.

Bashful Duck, Bim's stablemate, was never a contender. Col. Bradley, who watched the race, called Bimelech "The grandest horse I ever saw."

The winner galloped the mile and an eighth—one eighth short of the Derby route—in 1:51.

Jockey Don Meade, who rode Col. Bradley's Broker's Tip to victory in the 1933 Derby, may ride another Bradley horse in this year's event. It was said that he might have the leg up on Bashful Duck, after being reinstated by the Kentucky State Racing Commission yesterday.

Trainer Sol (Gunny) Greenberg of Ashbrook Heights, N. J., and Jockey Fred Schein are under suspension at Tanforan for the rest of the meeting on charges of "convinced" with jockey "to influence the results" of the races. Both vehemently denied they were guilty.

Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud, transformed from a claiming horse to a stake horse by former Jockey Whitley Abel, showed he has retained the form that carried him to a pair of handicap triumphs at Bowie by working an easy mile at Havre De Grace yesterday in 1:42 3/5. Jockey Danny Driscoll was in the saddle. Honey Cloud was prep for Saturday's \$10,000 added Philadelphia Handicap.

Jockey Sonny Workman leaves Havre tonight for New York where he will ride the Milldale stable's Andy K in the Wood memorial. Workman reports the following Monday to the Vanderbilt stables.

The A. C. T. Stock Farm's Whickee arrived Thursday to fulfill his engagement in Saturday's Philadelphia handicap at Havre. Racing Secretary Charles McLennan expects a field of 10 or more to face staller James Milton, who has started every race at Havre in its 24-year history—with one exception. He missed the seventh race on the afternoon of the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia.

Chalcedon, winner of the Preakness, Narragansett Special, Hawthorne Gold Cup and Pinlicko Special last year, has been nominated for the \$50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, to be run at the Hollywood Park race track July 27. Jockey George Woolf, who has been signed to guide Chalcedon in all his summer stakes already has scored two Gold Cup victories—one aboard Seabiscuit, champion money winner of all time, and the other aboard Kayak 2d.

Jockey Eddie de Camillis, who has been barred from New York state tracks since last July, was reinstated by the Jockey Club yesterday. He was accused of using a sharp instrument or an electric battery on a horse at Empire City. He filed an application for an injunction against the Jockey Club which he claimed was a monopoly, but it did him no good.



Tangy! Hearty! Mellow! Ruppert Ale has a satisfying smoothness that only master brewing can produce. Available wherever good ale is sold.

RUPPERT ALE

Dave Wilson's Form At Narragansett

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST

REVISED 10:30 A. M. LINE AND JOCKEY CHANGES

RED GLARE—SANDSTONE—CAPE RACE

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1000).

(Mud selections—Red Glare, Sandstone, Cape Race.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
1 Red Glare	111	Hilleman	3-1	Bangup debut
10 Sandstone	111	Dillido	8-1	Sleeper, look out
2 Cape Race	111	Johnston	5-1	Last race good
9 Walcoo	116	Rosen	5-1	Usually close
11 Bit of Black	111	Marrero	4-1	Good Oaklawn race
4 Bubblesome	111	McMullen	8-1	Holds enough class
5 Town Car	116	Cole	10-1	May need racing
3 Baron Lynn	111	Bateman	10-1	Factor if fit
7 Pepper Patch	106	Meachek	20-1	Last race poor
6 Bruntiger	111	Winn	20-1	Nothing in debut
12 Winking Moon	109	Stitt	20-1	Early speed, quits
8 Miss Aline	106	Ross	20-1	Would surprise

OF COURSE—BRIGHT SOX—CIRCUS NIGHT

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1000).

(Mud selections—Of Course, Bright Sox, Circus Night.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
12 Of Course	114	Snyder	5-1	Last helped plenty
7 Bright Sox	116	Krovitz	10-1	Needed last race
3 Circus Night	109	Prehm	6-1	Improved last trip
2 Lunford	111	Ross	10-1	May be closer
11 War Major	114	Porter	8-1	Sleeper, look out
6 Mama's Boy	116	G. Smith	7-1	Good good race
4 Whisper	111	Johnston	5-1	Quiet prior race
9 Light Cruiser	111	Winn	5-1	Good at Tropical
6 Stavka	116	Richard	20-1	May be closer
1 John Werring	116	Berger	15-1	Last helped some
5 Hot Metal	116	Rosen	20-1	No recent line
13 Prospectus	114	Dillido	15-1	In ahead hands

UNRAVELLED—ALCA—GIGI

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (\$1600-1400). (Mud selections—Unravell'd, Alca, Gigi.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
6 Unravell'd	116	Hilleman	2-1	Best local performance
11 Maschek	111	Maschek	3-1	Last below par
2 Gigi	116	Richard	5-1	Needed last race
3 Victory March	111	Ross	4-1	Some excellent races
4 Skating Mad	116	McTague	10-1	Must improve
1 Chinker Check	108	Johnston	15-1	Weight off

SNARLER—PSYCHOLOGY—ROYAL MARLBORO

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 1/4 furlongs.

(Mud selections—Snarler, Psychology, Royal Marlboro.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
6 Snarler	116	Berger	5-2	Close at Keeneland
5 Psychology	116	McTague	5-1	Excellent trials
3 Royal Marlboro	116	Taylor	2-1	Can run in mornings
8 All Even	113	Richard	4-1	Good race over track
1 Ambo	113	Krovitz	10-1	Close at Tropical
2 Chance Yen	113	Rosen	8-1	Last race helped
4 Bernardine	113	Snyder	8-1	Improvement needed
7 Frontier Jane	113	Moore	10-1	1st start, works well

LITTLE BOLO—PARI-ERNEST—EIGHT AND SIX

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (\$3000-2500).

(Mud selections—Little Bolo, Pari-Ernest, Eight and Six.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
1 Little Bolo	116	Rosen	3-1	Best local race
1 Pari-Ernest	110	Mearl	3-1	Won last going away
5 Eight and Six	105	Taylor	4-1	Easy score at Hot Springs
6 Ever After	100	Johnston	8-1	Must improve
2 Molest	110	Duffy	5-1	Improvement needed

LOVEDAY—COOLING SPRING—EARLY MORN

SIXTH RACE—Allowances, \$1200, "The Nantucket", 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

(Mud selections—Loveday, Cooling Spring, Early Morn.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
1 Loveday	103	Ross	5-1	Bangup debut
2 Cooling Spring	103	Calvert	5-2	Speedy, may hang on
4 Early Morn	103	Robert	3-1	Holds enough class
5 Gosimp Time	114	Richard	6-1	Big enough figure
3 Beach Ensemble	105	Robert	3-1	Trained in Fla.
6 Sir Marlboro	108	Taylor	8-1	Needed last race

PENABUD—MADISON—WISE DECISION

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1500).

(Mud selections—Penabud, Madison, Wise Decision.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
2 Penabud	106	Winn	5-1	Ready for top try
7 Madison	116	Richard	3-1	Post position helps
5 Wise Decision	114	Rosen	5-1	Quiet prior race
1 Miss Monca	106	Johnston	10-1	Close at Hialeah
6 Mixwell	116	Prehm	5-1	May need race
4 Epitaph	116	May	4-1	Won at Tropical
3 Savitar	114	Lorturo	15-1	Must improve

UVALDE—FORE ISUS—HALLIE

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$2000).

(Mud selections—Uvalde, Fore Isus, Hallie.)

P.P. Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
1 Uvalde	113	Rosen	8-1	Standout on last
2 Fore Isus	108	Taylor	4-1	Last not true
4 Hallie	101	Bassett	5-1	May go well
3 Combahes	113	G. Smith	8-1	May be good thing
6 Marching Feet	103	Johnston	8-1	Must improve
5 Bachelor's Bowler	113	Berger	8-1	Speedy at times

2-Official jockey.

Program Selections At Havre de Grace

- 1—Longful, Burner, Bright Night.
- 2—In The Gay, Bright Arc.
- 3—True Knights, Busy Fingers.
- 4—Brin Sharp, Tiny Trick, Sky Dog.
- 5—Boston Pal, White Sand, Royal Business.
- 6—Knoxville, Winged Victory, Brilliant One.
- 7—Playmore, Flag Etta, Fortunes.

Cocker Names Uvalde Best Bet

By THE CLOCKER

Uvalde closed like an express train the last time out at 'Gansett and finished a creditable second to Helen's Lad over a slow race track. The added distance of today's nightcap entry should enable the veteran gelding to make his stretch move in time to earn brackets. Uvalde looms as the card's safest wagering hazard.

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 1—Red Glare, Cape Race, Walcoo.
- 2—Whisper, Light Cruiser, Lunford.
- 3—Unravell'd, Gigi, Alca.
- 4—Snarler All Even, Chance Yen.
- 5—Little Bolo, Pari-Ernest, Eight and Six.
- 6—Beach Ensemble, Sir Marlboro, Early Morn.
- 7—Epitaph, Penabud, Wise Decision.
- 8—Uvalde, Marching Feet, Fore Isus.

AT JAMAICA

- 1—Undependable, Cleo Louise, My One.
- 2—Rose, Ouzel, Wayward Knight, Jeb Stuart.
- 3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
- 4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
- 5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
- 6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
- 7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

BEST BET—POSTAGE DUE

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

- 1—Burner, Longful, Fakin.
- 2—Undependable, In The Gay, Sun 'n' Smith.
- 3—Hazel W., Busy Fingers, True Knights.
- 4—Brin Sharp, Tiny Trick, Shipmate.
- 5—Marcher Stable entry, Sketchbook.
- 6—Brin Fal.
- 7—Italian Harry, Winged Victory, Knoxville.
- 8—Fortunes, Flag Etta, Noble Scot.

BEST BET—FORTUNES

Weather clear—track fast.

1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.

2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.

3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.

4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.

5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.

6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.

7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

BEST HORSE—RED MEADOW IN 4TH.

Accompanied by Little Bolo for the half-mile, Dunade worked six furlongs in 1:19.2-5.

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RACING ENTRIES

Havre de Grace Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
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THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
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2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
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5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

NINTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

TENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

ELEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

Twelfth RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

Thirteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

Fourteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

Fifteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

Sixteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

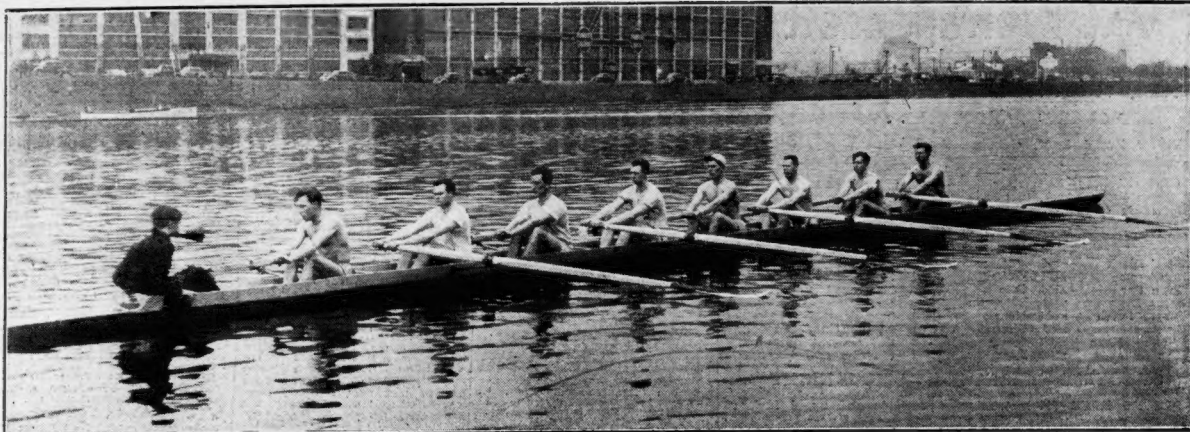
Seventeenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

Eighteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).
1—Cleo Louise, My One, Undependable, Edsel.
2—Rose Ouzel, Wayward Knight.
3—Nijinsky, Clever Song, Close Kin, Sun Fox.
4—Red Meadow, Borrowed Time, Firing Pin, Bayport.
5—Calory, Tight Shoes, Parcellville, Albeside.
6—Generals, Short Distance, Advocate, Fortlet.
7—Postage Due, Minston, Whithersway, Gleeman.

Nineteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 (1:11).

50 ROWING FOR ROWE: UNDERDOG TERRIERS

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940



DOWNSTREAM SPIN—Left to right: William Kosina, coxswain; Theodore Buzanoski, stroke; Captain James Conlan, 2; Co-Captain Burton Carr, 3;

Alfred La Rose, 4; Richard Germaine, 5; John Rogers, 6; Harry Collier, 7; Theodore Laputka, bow. Terriers are sailing along Charles River right behind their stately Hayden Memorial preparing for the Rowe Memorial Cup Races on the Charles River tomorrow.

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Boylston Street

285
WASH. ST.
Corner
School Street

224
MASS. AVE.
Opposite
State Theatre



LEADERS—Closeup of Co-captains Jim Conlan and Burt Carr, Nos. 2 and 3 on the Boston University crew.



COACH—Jim Manning, veteran oarsman, has charge of rowing at Boston University for the second year. His first Terrier crew, made up of inexperienced men, barely missed nipping Tech for third place in Rowe Memorial regatta last year, and promise to do better tomorrow.

Swing Music Used To Good Effect In Boxing Match

BALTIMORE, April 26 (AP)—Larry (Killer) Marino had "swing music" to fit the occasion as he punched out a 10-round decision over Bill Comiskey, Patterson, N. J., who subbed for his brother, Pat. Marino, a Baltimore Italian, installed a five-piece orchestra at ringside and as the fight got under way, the orchestra swung into the Italian national anthem—"All Forward!"

For two rounds Marino held the upper hand, once putting Comiskey on the floor for no count. Then Comiskey took the edge, and while the orchestra played "Don't Give Up the Ship" the Jersey puncher piled up a margin with a flurry of solid licks that drove Marino all over the ring. Marino finished fast, and the split decision for the Baltimorean was announced to the strains of Chopin's "Funeral March." Comiskey weighed 180, Marino 179.

Boston Evening American Photos

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WAAB—Baseball Game; Red Sox vs. N. Y. Yankees.
4:45 P. M., WEEI—"What's the Answer?" Afternoon Quiz.
4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club.
5:00 P. M., WEEI—Kate Smith Variety Hour.
9:00 P. M., WBZ—Plantation Party Half Hour, Music and Variety.
10:30 P. M., WEEI—"Believe It or Not," Bob Ripley; Half Hour Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.
10:30 P. M., WAAB—Lew Conrad.
10:45 P. M., WMEX—Herb Marsh.
12:00 Mid., WNAC—Benny Goodman.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Harry James.
12:30 A. M., WNAC—Ella Fitzgerald.
1:00 A. M., WEEI—Larry Funk Orchestra.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—George Steinmey.

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Baseball Game, Red Sox vs. Yankees
WHDH—Air Express
3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Food Fair
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WMEX—Organ Music
4:00 P. M.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Buddy Bunker
WCOP—Frolie Makers
4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Men and Stars
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Chas. Hector
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolairs
4:45 P. M.
WEEI—What's the Answer?—Quiz
WNAC—Widder Brown
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Tunings"
WHDH—Organ Music
5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kath. Norris
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—String Music
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Happy Jim
5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Time Out!
WBZ—Met Matinee
WNAC—Midstream
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Malleck Music
WCOP—Frolie Makers
5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Junior Firemen
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Youth Speaks
WCOP—Rhythm Romance
5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scat Song
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Adventure
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Duke Lorenzo
WCOP—News
WORL—Race Results
6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News, Edwin C. Hill at 6:05

WNAC—News
WBZ—Sports
WAAB—Concert
WHDH—News
WCOP—Sports
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WMEX—Italian Revue
WCOP—Specialty
WORL—Race Results
6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Serenaders
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHDH—Baseball Scores
WMEX—Herb Marsh Orchestra
6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Europe Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Joe Candullo Orchestra
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Cab Calloway
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time
WMEX—Salon Orch.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Interlude
WNAC—Concert Music
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Prof. Quiz
WBZ—Bevellers
WNAC—Sport Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman
WHDH—Cappy Music
7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Al Roth Orch.
WNAC—Stage Memories
WMEX—Celia Page
WHDH—Karl Jean Or.
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kate Smith
WBZ—This Amazing America! Quiz
WNAC—Concert Hour
WAAB—5th Row,
Center Variety Show
WMEX—Melodic Moods
WHDH—Dillard Band
8:30 P. M.
WBZ—Security Talk by John L. Lewis—CIO

WAAB—"Sinfonietta"
WMEX—Variety Music
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Johnny Presents
WBZ—Plantation
WNAC—Walk Time
WAAB—Sport Guide
WMEX—Classic Album
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gagen Orch.
9:30 P. M.
WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Music Festival
WNAC—What's My Name?
WAAB—Command Show
10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Grand Central
WBZ—News from Stockholm
WNAC—Don Ameche
WAAB—Grand Swing
WMEX—5-Star News
10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Ted Steele Music
WAAB—News
WMEX—Pete Herman
10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Believe-It-or-Not Ripley
WBZ—Front Line Headlines
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra
WMEX—Vic Vincent Orchestra
10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Human Nature
WBZ—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra
WAAB—Youth Training
WMEX—Herb Marsh Orchestra
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—News
WAAB—Tommy Tucker Orchestra
WMEX—Sportoscope
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—String Music
11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Salute to Byrd Expedition
WAAB—McFarland Or.
WMEX—Day's End
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WMEX—5-Star News
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Will Bradley
WBZ—News
WNAC—Benny Goodman

★
Howard Show
of the Week
featuring
ORRIN TUCKER
and his orchestra
with
BONNIE BAKER
★
Happy Jim Parsons
Master of Ceremonies
WAAB
6:30 Sunday Night



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No factor is more important in the ever increasing popularity which Howard enjoys than the friendship of the wearers of Howard Clothes. Two million men who know Howard Clothes like them! They like the smart styling... they like the Howard policy of perfect fit... they marvel at the extra goodness of Howard quality... they enjoy doing business in the friendly Howard stores. Most of all these men appreciate the fact that they can't spend more than they intend... for they have the unrestricted choice of every Howard garment at the one low price of \$22.50. But there's even greater satisfaction to be gained when you find, as you will, your judgment confirmed and your confidence in Howard Clothes established. Why not come in today or tomorrow and see these friend-making clothes with your eyes. It will be worth your while.

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What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press
DIZZY DEAN, Cubs—Held Reds to five hits and shut them out for last eight innings in 4-2 victory.
ROLIE HEMSLEY and **JAKE HEATH**, Indians—Their homers gave Bob Feller triumph over White Sox, 3-1.
BUCK NEWSOM and **PINKY HIGGINS**, Tigers—Former's five-hit pitching and latter's two-run homer beat Browns, 4-2.
BILL LOHRMAN, Giants—Scattered six hits and struck out nine in beating Reds, 5-1.
HUGH CASEY and **DOLPH CAMILLI**, Dodgers—Five-hit pitching of former was supported by Camilli's home run in 3-1 decision over Phillies.
GERALD WALKER, Senators—Doubled with bases loaded as Washington edged out A's, 7-6.
PEPPER MARTIN, Cardinals—Led 22-hit batting attack against Pirates with three hits that drove in four runs.

Tune in the
ROYAL CROWN
COLA
RADIO SHOW
featuring
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
Bob Ripley
TONIGHT AND EVERY FRIDAY
10:30 P. M.—WEEI

WEYMOUTH HIGH BOY ENDS LIFE

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2
Treas., April 25 (AP)
Balance 2,228,907,210
Receipts 21,412,936
CENTS

BOSTON
EVENING
AMERICAN

FENWAY LINEUP

RED SOX
FINNEY, RF
CRAMER, CF
WILLIAMS, LF
FOXX, 1B
CRONIN, SS
DOERR, 2B
TABOR, 3B
DESAUTELS, C
BAGBY OR DICKMAN, P

YANKEES
SS, CROSETTI
3B, ROLFE
RF, SELKIRK
LF, KELLER
C, DICKEY
2B, GORDON
CF, HENRICH
1B, DAHLGREN
P, PEARSON

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice

Game starts 3:00 P. M.



Navy Wings Over America—Taking to the clouds in perfect formation, a squadron of America's air might creates one of the most beautiful pictures of the year during maneuvers over Southern California. Attached to the U. S. S. Saratoga, the planes are scout bombers. Meanwhile, in Washington, the Administration's policy to expedite sale of war planes to the Allies may result in a sweeping investigation by Congress to determine whether America's needs are in jeopardy.

Official U. S. Navy Photo from International News Service

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